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Colder Tonight.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Light Snow Today And Tonight.

BIG GUNS SHELL SINGAPU

Collision Results In Sinking Of U. S. Sub

U.S. Submarine Is Lost At Sea After Collision

Submarine Was Coming To Surface And Collided With Escort Vessel

THREE SURVIVORS; REST OF CREW LOST

Yet Announced By Navy Department

(BULLETIN)

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 7.-The Navy Department today announced the loss of the United States submarine S-26 "at sea" on January 24 following a collision with an escorting naval vessel.

The submarine was coming to the surface when it collided with the escorting vessel, it was indicated.

crew were saved. The S-26 is the first United States | tion remained unchanged. submarine known to have been sunk since the beginning of the war. Built After World War

were built following the first World | munique said. War and up until 1922. They are of 1.062 tons displacement and are 219 feet long. Jane's fighting ships does not list their normal complement.) According to the navy announcement, the three survivors were thrown clearof the bridge by the

The submarine quickly sank in 301 feet of water. It was located on January 29, after officers and crew

The buoy floated to the surface and informed rescuers that the ofthe central operating compartment. Authorities declared that they now (Continued On Page Six)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

Clocks in New Castle and Lawrence county, along with those of retiring Sunday night.



office building on the public square. Green, superintendent of the New cided to advance its clocks at All Japanese, German and Italian Castle schools said that his schools same time. aliens must register and in the fu- would be closed and the teachers (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics close. for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 49. * Minimum temperature, 33. Precipitation, .36 inches. River stage, 9.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation, .09 inches.

Japanese Cruiser And Transport Sunk; **Japs Control Ambon**

By JOSEPH J. KOSAK

Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, Feb. 7.—The command today announced cruiser and transport and hits on a second cruiser and Surabaya naval base but indicated submarine, but conceded damage was not serious Number Aboard Sub Not As that most of Ambon Island, site of the strageic Amboina

naval base, is under Jap- Smaller American Fortresses anese control. Ambon Island is about 600 miles north of the important base at Port Netherlands Indies high Darwin on the northern Australian

categorically denied claims. Circu-

Huge Tanker

Sub In Encounter Off

Cape Hatteras

(International News Service)

by a huge unarmed tanker to ram

an enemy submarine off Cape Hat-

for 45 minutes, but that the U-boat

the radio picked up an "SOS" dis-

"You know that we have orders

"I saw the track (wake) of a

submarine cutting across our course.

It was then that we decided to go

for him. The submarine tried to

dive, then came up. We saw his

bow and the conning tower was

two or three feet above water. She

was only about 300 feet away. The

"Well, we followed her for three-

quarters of an hour. Meanwhile

Captain Gleditsch said a plane

he had been forced to turn away.

The new time, brought into being

been designated "war time" by Presi-

The law was sought by Mr. Roose-

the fact that the extra hour of day-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

SAVE TIRES

I sent a radio message ashore and

sub started zigzagging. We fol-

lowed as best we could

finally escaped.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-An attempt

Land Battle Situation In Libya Unchanged As concealed enemy batteries began blasting American-

By W. P. SAPHIRE International News Service Staff

Correspondent CAIRO, Feb. 7-Still more slashing British aerial attacks on Axis mechanized forces in the Libyan desert were announced by the Brit-Three members of the ish Middle East command today in a communique said the land situa-

"Except for patrol activity on both sides and an exchange of artillery fire, there was no change in the (U. S. submarines of the S-20 class | land situation yesterday," the com-

"Bombers and fighters accounted vehicles in the forward areas. "Our heavy bombers hit targets in distant enemy lines of communica-

Axis Advance Halted

Meanwhile, the Axis advance eastward toward Tobruk appeared to have been halted some 50 or 60 permission of the Navy Department, miles west of that objective, an im- said his ship, the Kosmos II, a forportant supply port on the Libyan mer whaler, chased the submarine Coast about 150 miles from the

From this point on the coast latest reports said, the British de- was in the vicinity was received by fense line now stretches inland the Kosmos at six a. m. January some 200 miles to the southwest in 19, Captain Gleditsch said, when the region of Msus.

Indications were that the British tress signal. Eighth Army is preparing to make a stand along this line, now that that when a ship is attacked we the advance of Nazi Gen. Erwin can't help her. We must go away Rommel's forces has brought him from the attack. (Continued On Page Two)

Twelve Survivors Of Sunken Tanker Reach New York

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Twelve got answers from Europe and other survivors of the torpedoed tanker places. Finally I was afraid she India Arrow arrived in New York on Monday at 2 a.m. Don't forget today from Atlantic City wearing I returned to our regular course." to turn the clock on an hour before borrowed clothes. The 8,327-ton India Arrow, owned by the Socony- took up the hunt for the sub after Vacuum Oil company, was sunk by a U-boat Wednesday with the probable loss of 26 members of the

> "We're lucky to be alive." was the only comment of Capt. Carl Johnson, master of the tanker. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Schools To Close On February 16 For Registrations

Public schools in the city and dent Roosevelt and will endure unwere co-operating in the work of velt mainly to conserve power, but taking the registrations. John C. Syling, superintendent of light will increase the output of the

county schools said that practically war industries and also lengthen every public school in the county the time for late afternoon recreastances where the schools remain- factors. ing open will not interfere with the registration, the schools would not

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-DETECTIVE SUICIDES

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-No motive Tires are hard to get at the present time. There are lots was discovered by police today for the suicide of John J. Duane, first of ways to save tires, but one grade detective who was cited for of the best ways is to buy in New Castle, instead of going excellent police work in the Lindto other cities to shop. You bergh kidnapping case. He shot and help your city and yourself killed himself with his service revolver yesterday, in the police headby buying in New Castle. quarters annex building.

Enemy Batteries Bombard Forts In Manila Bay

Under Attack From Concealed Japanese Guns

U. S. PURSULT PLANES BATTLE

Little Infantry Action On Bataan Peninsula During MOSCOW Reports Past 24 Hours

ies began blasting Americanheld fortresses in Manila Bay, the war department to- Progress On Leningrad And day disclosed that U.S. pursuit planes have shot down at least four enemy aircraft in sky battles over the Philippines and the Nether- CLAIM GARRISON AT lands East Indies.

Chases U-Boat In the second aerial battle of its type in the southwestern Pacific eight American P-40 pursuit planes Reports Attempt To Ram fought a superior force of Japanese fighters and bombers over Bali, shooting down at least three enemy craft.

Planes In Duel

Over the Philippines, two of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pursuit planes engaged in a duel with four Jap dive bombers, shooting down one of the Nipponese planes. Mention of concealed enemy bat-

teras was revealed today by Captain Einar Gleditsch, master of the ship. Captain Gleditsch, speaking with ment's communique, indicated that the American fortresses in recent

(Continued On Page Six) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

First warning that a submarine State Farm Show **Buildings For Use**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 7. - The army has taken over the Pennsylvania farm show buildings and steps were underway today to move airplanes and other equipment

operated as an adjunct of the Mid- ing spokesmen as Secretary of State storekeeper, after selling the sugar, dletown air depot and arrangements Hull. Secretary of the Navy Knox. will for its use for the duration of the and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. which he will turn over to the war were conducted by Major Os- In a memorandum to members of

'War Time' Will **Start Monday**

what was termed "daylight saving time" in recent years. Instead of

New Advances By Russian Troops

Smolensk Fronts Is Being Made By Reds

RZHEV SURROUNDED

Russians Say 900 German Dead Left On Battlefield Near Leningrad

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—New Russian advances on the Leningrad front, where 53 teries on the southeastern shore of German strongholds were Manila Bay in the War Depart- overwhelmed, and on the central front before Smolensk, were announced by Soviet authorities today. Outside Leningrad the Germans were driven back after leaving 900

dead on the battlefield, it was the nation's first food rationing stated, while the Red army forces books which will limit every man, on the central front pushed closer (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CACTLE-

Censorship For Federal Officials Speeches Ordered

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The dications are that it will. White House, it was learned today, there for the training of U.S. Air on all speeches to be made hence- purchaser will go to a store and forth by officials of the federal hand the clerk a stamp-and the The farm show buildings will be government, including such lead- necessary money, of course. The

car Blair of the army air corps. the cabinet and all government de-The job of training civilians in partments, bureaus and agencies, overhauling and repairing army the White House directed that all planes will be handled by the state speeches be submitted "for clearboard of vocational training, with ance well in advance" of delivery funds supplied by the U.S. depart- to Archibald MacLeish, poet, head ment of education. Later women of the Library of Congress, and and enlisted men may also be en- now director of the office of facts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-For the first time since World War I, the Congress Is Aroused United States at 2 a. m. Monday will go on daylight time from coast to coast, with all clocks advanced Over Section Of O. C.D. by a special act of Congress, has Registration of enemy aliens will be closed on February til the end of the war and for six months thereafter. Although not covered by the act, Hawaii has deformed for the armed forces. Dr. C. C. cided to advance its clocks at the

By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The bit- year, charged that "a small coterie pany terest congressional storm in many of 38 select social friends of Mrs. would close. In a few isolated in- tion, were additional contributing months raged unabated today over Roosevelt's are getting \$163,000 a Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's volunteer year-enough to buy a good fightparticipation section in the office ing airplane." of Civilian Defense, threatening to delay an appropriation of \$100,000,-000 for the OCD.

Developments after administra- Chaney to a \$4,600-a-year OCD + tion leadership forced adjournment post, said he was "still waiting" for of a rebellious House which thun- contribution to his "bundles for Elderously approved an amendment eanor" campaign which he inaugto prohibit use of OCD funds for urated "to aid the idle rich." activities of "dancers, fan dancers and street shows," were summed up manded removal from Washington Latest Developments

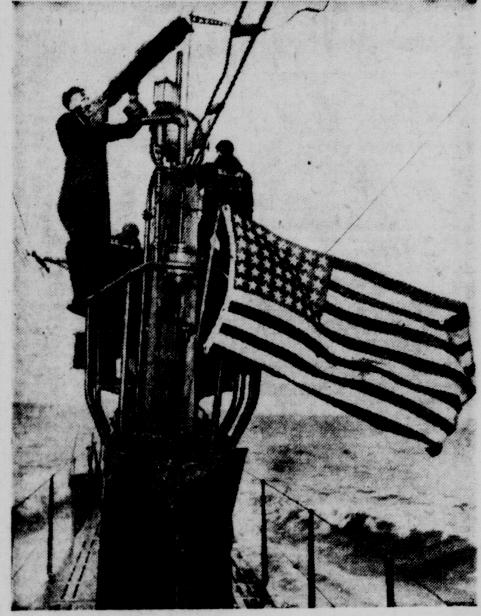
who started it all with a vigorous

2. Rep. Hoffman (R) Mich., who followed Ford's barrage by assailing appointment of Dancer Mayris

3. Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., who deof a long list of what he called "parasites," including Mrs. Ernest 1. Rep. Leland Ford (R) Cal Lindley, wife of a columnist on the (Continued On Page Two)

verbal blast at Melvyn Douglas

American Sub On Patrol Duty



An American submarine, patroling on the surface, keeps a large merican flag flying from her conning tower. She is taking no chances Johnee of being mistaken for an Axis "rattler." The machine gun in the upper left has been painted out of the negative by the navy censors.

Sugar Rationing Plan Will Reveal Hoarders

By DAMON RUNYON, JR. International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Governinto a 24 hour schedule to turn out woman and child in America approximately to three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week.

As soon as the enormous job of printing rationing books for 130,-000,000 persons is completed, every consumer will be registered by public school teachers in order to qualify for a book. Each book will contain 28 stamps, all numbered and they may be used only to pursugar during ad esignated week. New books will be issued at the end of the 28 week period if the rationing is continued, and all in-

To get sugar with the book, the

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(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 7.-A death toll of at least 18 persons today was feared likely to prove heavier as relief agencies supplied food and to hundreds of southland in the wake of tornadic The winds, which in some cases

also had high winds, but reported Lock Haven.

NORRIS IMPROVING

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, February 7, 1942

Charles Oscar Boggs, 48, 732 Chestnut street. James Howard Sedwick, 75. Edenburg, R. D. 1.

Haute, Ind. Mrs. Luther Rugh, 82, Lilyville. Charles Scott, 69, Chewton,

About Axis Aid

S. Wants Explanation Of Indirect Aid To Axis In African Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Undertoday disclosed that the United States has asked the Vichy government for an explanation of reports orities in Amsterdam, Holland, the that France is indirectly aiding the British radio said today, citing a Axis compaign in Africa

Welles said formal inquiries have been made of the Vichy government port from France have been reaching the Axis forces in Libya and that Axis supply vessels have been using French North African territorial waters to avoid the British fleet in Most of these reports have ema-

nated from London. Welles said the government had no official confirmation of them as yet.

Houck Sentenced At Lock Haven

buildings and uprooted trees trician, today was sentenced in patchwork area including Clinton county court to two years parts of Georgia, Arkansas, Ala- in the Allegheny county workhouse bama and Mississippi. Tennessee for assaulting Ruth Andrews of Houck, who was convicted of as-

sault and battery last October, is Joe J. Norris, 310 Sumner avenue, Clinton county for assaulting Emily who has been ill for nearly a month, Williams, Jersey Shore schoolis reported showing improvement, teacher, and will face trial also in movie star, who was appointed to Norris is manager of the New Cas- Centre county the following month tle office of Kay, Richards & Com- in five similar cases. Houck's term will be computed from the time of his arrest of Sept. 8, 1941. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Floods Take Heavy Toll On West Coast

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-North- yard. Oh that grinding of the sausern California today counted four age will tire your arms, and your known dead and property damage back ache but still I would say, Mrs. Muriel Marie Lyles, 45, Terre running into millions of dollars as its worth all the trouble and pains a result of floods and earthslides which broke levees and marooned you pick up, its forty three, dampsome towns

Long-Range Jap **Guns Are Firing Upon Singapore**

Shells From Big Guns Drop In Outskirts Of City Of Singapore

AIR RAIDS ON CITY CONTINUE

British Guns Hammer At Jap Positions On Southern Malayan Mainland

SINGAPORE, Feb. Shells from long-range Japanese guns fell in the outskirts and residential areas Singapore city today while British guns hammered Japanese positions on the southern tip of the Malayan

A new communique issued by the Far Eastern command said that "our artillery engaged targets in southern

The announcement also said that British guns hammered Japanese forces in Sampans (native boats) on the Strait of Johore. These Jap forces evidently were

attempting to stage raids on the

No Invasion Indicated (Informed sources in London expressed belief the Sampans that drew British fire in the Johore Strait were operating in the same manner as British patrol launches

(There was nothing to indicate this activity had any special significance or that it was part of any invasion attempt. London authori-

The communique added that there some Japanese shelling of (Continued On Page Two)
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WAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Martial law has been declared by German auth-Swedish newspaper quoted by Moscow radio as the source of the re-

The broadcast by BBC was picked up at the CBS listening post.

LONDON. Feb. 7-British bombers last night attacked the docks at the Nazi-occupied naval base of Brest on the French coast, the air ministry announced today. One of the R. A. F. planes failed

The German battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are believed to be still docked at Brest. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-An

air raid alert was ordered by the (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



and ham, it looks good on the table or shelf, and as good as it tastes. doesn't touch it my friend, when you have prepared it yourself. You saw out the backbone and trim out the loin and carefully take out the lard, then there's shoulders and hams and those juicy spare ribs. that a pig seems to have by the ish today.

Iv'e always liked sausage and bacon

Supreme War Council Starts Task

Headquarters At Washington, D. C.

U. S. And British Army And Naval Strategists In Supreme Council

ALL WAR EFFORTS TO BE CO-ORDINATED

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A supreme war council of United States and British military and naval strategists today began the gigantic task of coordinating from America's capital the efforts of united nations forces now battling the Axis powers on scattered fronts throughout

Establishment of the "combined chiefs of staff" group with headquarters in the nation's capital was disclosed in a special announcement

Purpose of the group, comprised of eight high-ranking United States and British military and naval officers, is to coordinate war efforts of the united nations and speed the low materiel and reinforcements to their embattled armies everywhere.

News On War Front

An antcipated outgrowth of renews from many fighting fronts.

Douglas MacArthur's weary Philippected as the result of the arrival of an estimated 10,000 fresh enemy troops on the Island of Luzon.

It came as German and Italian forces pressed on with their new desert offensive in Libya, and as Japanese invaders sought to smash united nations opposition in the southwestern Pacific before adequate reinforcements could reach

Representing the Untied States on the combined command are Ad-E. J. King, commander-in-chief of were heavy. the fleet, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces. Light. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss and Air Marshal A. T. Harris.

SUGAR RATIONING PLAN TO REVEAL HOARDERS

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wholesaler, so that he can get another supply for the next week. In the registration, the date for nature of the terrain makes flankwhich has not yet been determined, ing maneuvers relatively easy. only one person will have to report household, boarders, relatives etc., a new assault to push him back, will have to register for their own books, except in such cases as in- ARMY TAKES OVER

Must Tell Of Supply Held

The office of price administration made it plain that each person registering for war ration book No. 1 will be required to sign a certified statement designating the amount of sugar in his or her family's possession, and the warning was given that any false report would be

two pounds of sugar per person in January, 1943. a family would be considered a "Military requirements in time of Charles of Lynchburg, Va., Emma Harry and Ralph McCormick. hoard, and an "appropriate num- war are of first necessity," said and Samuel, at home, George of Interment was in Mt. Hermon of registration at the public school sion that there shall be no lapse number of nieces and nepnews. to account for the "extra" supply. or break in the outstanding history in the hoard will be divided by the total that can be purchased with each stamp to determine how many must be torn out of the book. In this way, it was believed, it will be

C-N-BUY SUPER 346 E. Washington St



4 for COCO HARDWATER

Giant Pkg. 59c Large Pkg. 22c

Bars 5 for

Hoarders To Be Hit Administrator Leon Henderson defrom buying any more sugar until

patriotic citizen should reduce his had been ill about a week.

pound, to allow for the millions who Toledo Consistory, eat in hotels, restaurants and in-

(Continued From Page One) ture carry credentials, under the enemy alien registration action.

Although Major Jack Brettell, with General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines doesn't know it, cent meetings between President his late comrades in the Legion of Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chur- Honor here, are pulling hard for chill, the anounncement, neverthe- him to come through the campaign less electrified the capital, dimming, safely. A few days ago, a huge temporarily the not too encouraging greeting card, which was sent him, before the war started, was re-The announcement came as Gen. turned to its senders here, with the

> LAND BATTLE SITUATION IN LIBYA

> > (Continued From Page One)

by extended lines of supply. Earlier, the British Middle East McKeesport. Two sisters preceded the Veterans of Foreign Wars with command reported successful air miral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval attacks on Rommel's communication. operations. Gen. George C. Mar- lines in the Jebel Akdar sector

Malta Again Raided (Rome yesterday claimed that ad-British representatives are Field vance units had occupied Tmimi, Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief east of Derna on the coastal road of staff of the Imperial general to Tobruk. Italian planes were staff; Admiral Sir Charles Little, reported to have attacked a convoy off Tobruk and a hit on one munique also said Axis planes raid-

ed Malta with "visible results.") It was believed in Cairo that the main Axis and British forces have not engaged in any major clashes. save that at Bengazi, since Rommel launched his counter-offensive The area between Bengazi and Derna has been regarded as extremely difficult to defend, because of the

Now, however, the British appear for an entire family, which includes to have withdrawn to ground from the mother, father, children and which they may make a firm stand wards. Others living within a against Rommel and perhaps launch

STATE FARM SHOW BUILDINGS FOR USE

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rolled for training. The buildings are expected to be in use about

subject to severe penalties under of the buildings, the annual Penn- ton, passed away this morning at Wilmington United Presbyterian the U.S. Criminal Code ranging as sylvania farm shows will be held about 5 o'clock in the Jameson church, and Rev. Homer K. Miller, ably destroyed, was announced to- O. C. D. personnel was paid out of high as a \$10,000 fine or 10 years elsewhere, Secretary of Agriculture Memorial hospital. Mr. Scott 1 ad pastor of the Volant-Rich Hill John H. Light stated. The next been an employe of the Mcdusa Presbyterian churches, officiated. It was explained that more than show is scheduled to be held in Cement Co. for 29 years.

ber" of stamps will be removed from Light. "It is, however, the determ- Pittsburgh; one sister, Mrs. Maggie cemetery. the registrant's book at the time ination of the farm show commis- Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., and a The amount of sugar per person of the great Pennsylvania farm Marshall funeral home, Wampum,

WHY 'HOODLUM' DISPLAY \$85,000 TAX TOKENS

"impossible" for the holder of the kens worth \$85,000 are on display in Fifty-seven million sales tax to-Louisiana. The tokens will be called in after the sales tax law repeal becomes effective next December.

Three hundred dump trains car- Giese, West Pittsburg, will be conried the dirt dug from the Panama ducted Sunday afternoon at 2 causeway at the Pacific end.

For the Boys in the Service

Must be mailed early so ficiating. they will reach the camp on time.

If You Have A Sweetheart A Son A Brother

or just a friend in the service-Send a Card to Hini. They Are Here From

24 N. MERCER STREET

5c to \$1.00 each.

James Howard Sedwick, aged 75

passed away at his home, Edennormal sugar consumption by at Mr. Sedwick, retired, had worked

sugar and start using up their for several years, and had also spent his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs "hoards." He added that "retail- several years in the employ of the Samuel Altman of New Castle and ers should continue limiting sales Standard Oil Co. of West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allshouse of to individuals" until the effective He was born in New Castle on Clarion county. January 21, 1867, a son of P. K.

Actual consumption of sugar this and Tillia Hemphill Sedwick. Mr. year is expected to be one pound Sedwick was a member of the First per person per week. However, the Methodist church in this city, the this afternoon. estimate for home consumption was East Townsend lodge, No. 322, F. reduced to three-quarters of a and A. M., of Collins, O., and the Reed Services

he R. L. Boyd funeral home, North charge,

Jefferson street, where friends are being received this afternoon from lection at the service, accompanied Nazi garrison at Rzhev, 150 miles 2 to 4 and this evening from 7 to 9 by Mrs. Floyd Smock Funeral services will be held from

the funeral home Sunday afternoon were F. S. Shiffler, Earl Bishop, W. at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. V. Mc. J. Wingfield, Frank Byers, R. S. Lean, First Methodist church pas- Muder and S. H. Taylor, tor, in charge. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Charles Oscar Boggs

After an illness of two years' duration, Charles Oscar Boggs, aged 48, of 732 Chestnut street, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Boggs, who had formerly been a patient at the veterans' hospital in Aspinwall, had been in the local hospital for a week.

Born in Leon, Ky., on July 20, 1893, a son of Ephraim and Sarah Counts Boggs, he had resided in New Castle since 1923. Until two years ago, Mr. Boggs had worked pine defenders dug in for renewed The boys had sent him greetings He attended Epworth Methodist church and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. During Owens Services. World War 1, he served with the United States Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Izora Mc-IS UNCHANGED David Boggs; four sisters, Mrs. S. L. Rucker of McKeesport, Mrs. Ib-C. E. Kitchen of New Castle, Mrs. face to face with the problems posed Samantha Hensley of New Castle. and one brother, Robert Boggs of

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from A. Bell, color guard; Frank P. Sarshall, army chief of staff; Admiral where Axis damage and casualties the Cunningham funeral home. East Washington and Chestnut streets. with Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be

Friends will be received at the Wilbur J. Chapman, John Smith funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday afternoon and R. Badger. ship was claimed. The Italian com- evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Muriel Marie Lyles

of Terre Haute, Ind., passed away Owens. Friday morning at 10:07 o'clock' in the New Castle hospital after an Rowland Funeral illness of two weeks' duration, Mrs. Funeral services for Laurie Grace son, all of New Castle.

Baptist church in Terre Haute. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A selection was sung at the serv-Lyles, Russell Zachariah Lyles, both organ. of New Kensington, Quentine Twi- Interment was in Graceland broadcast picked up in London todell Lyles, of Chicago, and two cemetery.

grandchildren. The body was removed to the Mrs. McCormick Services Miller funeral home, West State Funeral services for Mrs. Mary and will set it on fire if the Japan-

Surviving are four children,

number of nieces and nepnews.

The body, removed to the A. Slaman Joins will be taken to the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Chewton, Interment will be in Clinton cemetery.

Mrs. Giese Funeral Time. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie

canal to fill in swamps and the o'clock from the Marshall Iuneral Gatum dam, also for building a home, Wampum. Interment will be in Savannah cemetery. The family will receive friends at

the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Coulter Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Marv Zeigler Coulter, 605 Highland avenue, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jos. B. Rice Co. chapel. East North street. with Dr. J J. McIlvaine, pastor of

During services, Mrs. Thomas Mc- Monday, Feb. 9, 1942. Nephews who served as pallbearers were Verne, Walter, Ray and Fellow Rotarian; Carl Zeigler, Carl Kelly and Kenneth Pittman.

the First Presbyterian church, of-

Interment was in the Mennonite join in lauding the Chinese people, cemetery at Harmony. The Ladies Auxiliary to Corporal their culture and progress. This is McBride Post. No. 522, Veterans of a gesture that will emphasize the Foreign Wars, conducted services solidarity of the American and at the funeral chapel Thursday Chinese peoples in their resistance evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Altman Funeral Time

roy Altman, aged 19, of Harlans- fairs and we can assure you of an inburg, will be conducted Monday, teresting program. You are remind-February 9, at 2 p. m. from the ed that Chinese guests will be welresidence with Rev. Leonard Mat- comed hewson, pastor of the Harlansburg | Makers Uppers: Bert Stevenson at Baptist church, officiating. Inter- Lakeland, Fla., and Lee McFate at ment will be in the church ceme- Deland, Fla.

Altman was fatally injured Friday

ering coal, when he was crushed beneath the body of a coal truck. He died a half hour later in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Altman was employed by the Eakin Coal Co.

Born in Hickory township, Lawrence county, on December 13, 1922. he was a son of J. O. and Char- Nazi opposition He asserted that until the ration- burg, R. D. 1, Mahoning township, lotte Allshouse Altman. He was a ing plans goes into effect, "every Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He member of the Harlansburg Baptist church.

The body removed to the McClelis being taken to the residence early

Funeral services for Floyd H. One brother, Charles A. Sedwick Reed, 838 East Lutton street, were of West Middlesex, and a sister, Lil- conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 The body has been removed to United Presbyterian church, in

> Mrs. Clarence Boston sang a se-Pallbearers, members of the

> Harry Taylor conducted services Trainmen at the grave in Castle View Burial Park.

Frengel Funeral.

Solemn requiem high mass for Rafaele Frengel, Moravia street extension, was celebrated this mornchurch with Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito as deacon and Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso as sub-deacon.

Pallbearers, grandsons of the deceased, were Henry, Daniel, Joseph Albert, William and Paul Frengel. Rev. Fr. Inteso conducted the

committal service at the grave in St. Vitus cemetery.

Funeral services for Howard L. (Hutty) Owens, 608 West North noon at 2 o'clock from the A. Darbie Blankenship of Kentucky, Mrs. Jefferson street, with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, in charge,

Services were also conducted by the following in charge: Earl B. Cummins, officer of the day; James geant, commander; Joseph Lane, chaplain; John Bullano, Thomas Black, Mike Sopkovich, Samuel Dawson, George E. Hunt and Wilbur J. Chapman.

Pallbearers were Joseph Pazok C. C. Sweesy, Dr. M. M. Frank and

Interment was in Four Mile cemetery, Youngstown. The flag was Fourth Interceptor Command in the folded by members of the Veterans Los Angeles area at 11:51 last night of Foreign Wars and presented to and the all-clear signal given at Mrs. Muriel Marie Lyles, aged 45. Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Frederick 12:49 A. M. today

about four months visiting her cou- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from sins, Mrs. Phoebe Jones, Mrs. Od- the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary essa Atwater and Mrs. Julia Wood- Highland at Winter, with Rev. J. She was a member of the Shiloh United Presbyterian church, in charge.

Gladys Marie Jones of Slickville, ices by Alfred Evans, accompanied 643 missing. Pa.; three sons, Felton Patrick by Mrs. Jay L. Reed at the pipe

Haute this evening at 8:20 o'clock ducted Friday afternoon at 2 land from the Malayan mainland. the funds "to pay for dancers, fan Alexander, Caesar and Charle- pan with flour and stir constantly ter, Mrs. K. K. McCreary, East Brook-Neshannock Falls road. Rev. In the meantime, pending return | Charles Scott, aged 69, of Chew- J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New

> Pallbearers were Harry McCaslin, Norman McCaslin, Elder, Clarence,

U. S. Marine Corps

Abraham Slaman, 1907 Hamilton street, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the New Castle recruiting station, Staff Sergeant John L. Dean announced



Appreciation To China Day At the suggestion of International President Tom Davis all clubs will their leaders their brave soldiers,

to the aggression of a common en-Elmer Williams has obtained a Funeral services for Raymond Le- speaker well versed in Chinese af-

> CARL E. PAISLEY. Secretary.

morning at 11 o'clock, while deliv- MOSCOW REPORTS NEW ADVANCES By RUSSIAN TROOPS

> (Continued From Page One) to strategic Smolensk over fierce

According to the Soviet midnight war communique, four German inleast a third," and "those who have as a ticket agent for the Pittsburgh brothers, Clarence, Henry, Cloyd; In this sector the Russians threw fantry battalions were "partly anhoards should stop buying more & Lake Erie Railroad at New Castle one sister, Shirley, all at home, and the Germans out of eight armored forts and 45 block houses, capturing huge quantities of materiel.

Battle Near Rzhev Violent fighting was reported just land funeral home in Harlansburg of Moscow, where Soviet infantryeast and west of Rzhev, northwest men protected by heavy tanks were closing in on the German garrison despite a deluge of Nazi artillery and machine gun fire.

The advancing Russians were reported capturing enemy pillboxes lian E. Sedwick of Edenburg, R. D. o'clock from the residence with Rev. sians were declared to be advancing C. R. Thayer, pastor of the Third toward Smolensk in the face of desperate German counter-attacks. (Dispatches from Stockholm said

northwest of Moscow, and that the Germans have been forced to use Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen planes to drop food and ammunition to the isolated troops. These supply planes were reported encountering extremely difficult opposition from Russian fighting craft for the Brotherhood of Railroad and mobile anti-aircraft batteries.)

"On Friday our troops engaged n stubborn fighting and inflicted neavy losses on the enemy in men and technical material," the midnight communique said.

Make Progress "Our units made further progress. On the Leningrad front four nemy infantry battalions were party annihilated by our forces in attacks in which we destroyed eight rmored forts and 45 block houses. More than 900 Germans were killed. down Friday near Moscow.

tral sector were driving both north time comes" the group will make a to, or he wouldn't have appointed and south of the railway leading "full and exhaustive investigation me from Vyazma toward Smolensk to of the matter". bornly defending Vyazma.

The high command said that the was announced. Several members also have some ideas about mass Russian advance on this front had made speeches and Ford demanded physical exercise, which I believe men and equipment from the Sing-Russian planes constantly attacked Then came the disclosure that war emergency. enemy ground forces and shot down Miss Chaney, long time friend of Kelly refused to be dragged into was revealed by Lieut.-Gen. A. E

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued From Page One),

air raid protection equipment. The alert was ordered when un-

identified planes were detected approaching the area. The interceptor command did not assailing the group serving under tends to extract the juices. Salt it ress, Gen. Percival declared Lyles had been in this city for Rowland, 247 Fern street, were held amplify its announcement as to the Mrs. Roosevelt. identity of the planes.

> Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second tralian Army Minister Francis ties of all O. C.D. employees Ford Forde said today that Australian immediately pointed out that there the spouts and grooves of coffee casualties in the Malayan campaign were 38 paid employees under Mrs. pots clean. totalled 183 killed, 359 wounded and Roosevelt-not counting stenogra-LONDON, Feb. 7-A Vichy radio

day quoted a Tokyo message which claimed the British have poured oil over the mile-wide Strait of Johore street, and will be shipped to Terre Jane Munnell McCormick were constreet, and will be shipped to Terre Jane Munnell McCormick were conthe funds "to pay for dancers fan Alexandra Cards represent David, it, cover the bottom of a frying

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Another performances, or other public en- is not known. Japanese air raid on Rangoon, dur- tertainment." ing which two enemy planes were shot down and another two prob- amendment was meaningless, that day by the all-India radio in a previous appropriations and that broadcast heard by CBS.

This brings confirmed enemy losses over Rangoon to 122 planes, the radio said, while American and British losses are five planes destroyed and one damaged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - President Roosevelt today ordered into active service all of the remaining organizations and units of the organized reserves not already in such

In a brief executive order, the President directed that this active service become effective on dates to be hereafter announced by the sec-

the war and six months thereafter. appropriations committee, said that reserve officers not on active duty to work out some legislation which at the present time, the war depart- would bar "those parasites in O. C. ment explained.

UNFORESEEN BEAUTY Refinishing the wood often brings out unforseen beauty in an old Chaney, blonde Philadelphia dancpiece of furniture.

credited to Dean Swift in his "Tale 600-a-year O. C. D. worker.

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GUNS ARE FIRING

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Japanese shelling of the Singapore

Planes Raid Singapore

heavy guns hurling destructive

shells as much as 15 miles, Japanese

Observers believed the long-dis-

Some quarters anticipated the

Japs might even try an/air-borne

by troops, have been prepared

"We will hold Singapore. There's

many of our aircraft overhead or

so many of our naval units, it does

not mean they have abandoned

against this possibility.

planes raided Singapore anew to

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CONGRESS IS AROUSED OVER SECTION OF O.C.D.

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rolls at \$5,600-a-year and many phasized. other OCD people, said he was studying ways of having all these business doesn't men they aren't metropolis of 750,000 inhabitants. persons voted off the payroll for capable," the beautiful dancer degood when the House resumes con- fended her appointment as director battery had been silenced, but that sideration of the OCD bill.

Equal To MacArthur's Salary

4. Rep. Faddis (D) Pa., who contended that Douglas is getting a "Seven German planes were shot salary equal to that of General Douglas MacArthur, Philippine de-"On Thursday 34 enemy planes fender, and that Miss Chaney is ere destroyed while our losses were getting twice what was paid Capt Colin Kelly, first hero of the war. indicated he would seek legislation to place OCD under war depart-

-and this touched off further fury simply declared:

LaGuardia to supply \$100,000,000 for group.

With a whoop, the House fell to DON'T SALT GRILLED MEAT Eastern outpost. debate on this measure—and con- Never salt meat that is to be While Japanese bombers still kept fined nearly a full day of talk to grilled as it hardens the fibers and raiding the beleaguered island fort-

The committee, in reporting the it to the table bill, made public a volume of hear-SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 7-Aus- ings in which was included activiphers, clerks "and others who do fighting airplane

Would Halt Pay for Dancers dancers, street shows, theatrical magne. The identity of the queens over a low flame until evenly In vain leaders pleaded that the

the \$1,00,000,000 was for other pur-Woodrum promised a full investigation when the regular O. C. D.

appropriations were considered, but

the House was out of hand. It

adopted the Ford amendment, 88

A few moments later another amendment was adopted, 78 to 63. which would prohibit use of any funds in the bill to pay for an \$80,-000 motion picture short made by Walt Disney to encourage payment

at that point until Monday, but Active service is for duration of Taber, ranking Republican on the The order was directed at a few by that time he hoped to be able D." from all government funds.

> Would Welcome Probe Philadelphia, Feb. 7. — Mayris

er, and "friend" of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, today declared she would The expression, "Every tub must welcome a congressional investigastand on its own bottom" is ac- tion into her appointment as a \$4, Furthermore, she said, she has

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yet. Her appointment, which has UNDER FIRST LADY stirried congressional wrath, was made by John B. Kelly, national director of physical fitness, and not by the President's wife, she em-"Just because people are in show far from the heart of this teeming

months and hasn't received a cent

"I have been visiting day nurser- fortress island had increased, causes, kindergartens and schools for ing damage and a few casualties or crippled children; doing research the northern section of the island. work and drawing plans."

It is incorrect, she said, to refer | While the British-Japanese artilto her as a "protege" of Mrs. lery duel raged in new fury with

"I don't understand what all the day

uproar is about," she added, "With

my background of dancing, and the tance shelling marked another stage calisthenics which go with it, I be- of the Japanese attempt to "soften lieve I am qualified. "I suppose Mr. Kelly thought so, an invasion attempt.

"I have been dancing since I was invasion, landing parachute troops four. I have a thorough grounding on Singapore's four airdromes. could be used to advantage in this apore naval base and air fields be-

Mrs. Roosevelt, was on the payroll the fight, issuing a statement which Percival, who nevertheless promised

proximately two months. The di- no doubt of that." Perhaps it all would have sub- rection of her efforts has been tosided, but the appropriations com- ward developing a program of phy- naval and air force units with their mittee then reported out the bill sical instruction that will improve personnel, supplies and equipment requested by OCD Director F. H. the condition of the pre-school had been withdrawn to "other

> on the platter just before sending "Just because you do not see so HANDY FOR COFFEE POTS A slender brush is handy to keep Singapore.

means of coiled springs, which re- cult circumstances. quired winding periodically

"They have gone to places from which they can just as effectively bomb Japanese bases and where our Johann Haustack, a German who naval strength can be built up. The the work." These 38, he said, re- lived in the seventeenth century, navy is continuing to do a lot of ceive a total annual compensation constructed the first self-propelled work around the island and along of \$163,000-"enough to buy a good vehicle. This emoved forward by the shores of Malaya under diffi-

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LADIES OF LIONS

TO MEET TUESDAY

ATTRACTS WOMEN

Attendance at the first of a se-

Nutrition," sponsored by the Law-

rence County Federation of Wom-

en's Club's, which took place Fri-

day morning in the auditorium of

the Y. W. C. A. was unusually large,

evidencing a keen interest in this

important defense subject. Miss

Ruth Roth, state nutritionist was

which are necessary for a good pro-

tective diet and by illustration

showed how not only the poorer

families. but often the wealthy

people were not receiving the pro-

not, and will be held in the Y. W.

The information received by the

the instructor.

community.

feeding problems.

C. A. auditorium.

Country club.



BROWN-PAPENHAUSEN

ias and pink roses.

and William Morgan.

black. Her corsage was of yellow

roses. The groom's attendant was

reception at the church immed-

before Mr. and Mrs. Papenhausen

they will visit in Harrisburg, New

left for a week's trip, during which

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Papenhausen, Jr., who is

P. Brown, Jr., from Miami, Fla.

Rachael Rebekah Lodge

will meet in regular session Monday

evening, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at

noble grand, will be in charge.

Rachael Rebekah Lodge members.

TRINITY CHOIR HONORS MRS. GEORGE FORRESTER

nee Harriet Hempil, a bride of re- 10:30 o'clock this morning in the street length, with black accessories. Trinity Episcopal church gathered Highland United Presbyterian Her shoulder corsage was of garin the guild room Friday evening, church, Miss Patricia Brown became they had Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderfor a shower party

the honoree was presented with an before an altar decorated with tion, street length, with harmonizelectrical gift by Miss Isabel John- palms and ferns. son, choir directoress, in behalf of the assemblage of twenty guests. the bride wore a basque style street

At a suitable hour, a tasty lunch was served, bring the delightful evening to a close.

A special guest of the occasion, was Mrs. Louis A. Hempil, mother of Brown wore biege with aqua and the bride.

1914 BOOK CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEETING his station in New Cumberland for

Mrs. Harry Urmson of Berger place was hostess at a lovely luncheon at her home for members of the 1914 Book club on Friday.

business meeting at which Mrs. W. L. Beal, chairman of the club's Vic- bridal party held a brief informal ington. tory Book Campaign committee. made a report on the number of lately following the ceremony HELENA AUXILIARY books given to the VBC by mem-

There was an exchange of books and the remainder of the afternoon York City, and Buffalo, N. Y. was given to an informal social

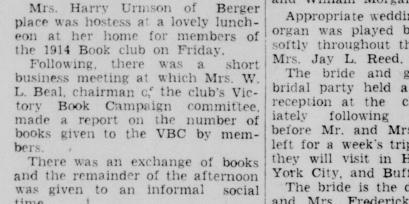
Due to the fact that the club's East Lincoln avenue, and a niece of next regular meeting date falls on Colonel Oakley Kelly. The groom is of Prayer, it will meet instead on East Washington street and the Thursday, February 19. Mrs. O. H. P. late Mrs. Papenhausen, who was a Green of Richelieu avenue will be niece of the late J. J. Dean. the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burry, of 2306 | She is at present employed as hard

attended.

pany in Youngstown.

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Burry-Ake Marriage

Highland avenue, announce the cashier at the J. C. Penney Commarriage of their daughter, Lois, to pany. The groom, who, is an ac-

The marriage took place in Cleve- | Company, is a graduate of West-John G. Rhind officiating at his Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.



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son of Mrs. Lydia Knorr of 2900 NUTRITION CLASS Nelson place, S. E., Washington,

The vows were exchanged at 7:30 o'clock, the event being quietly but impressively celebrated. Rev. Robert WEDDING THIS MORNING C. Knell, rector, officiated with the

single ring service. Honoring Mrs. George Forrester, At a quiet wedding ceremony at a two-piece aqua sheer wool dress, the bride of Paul Papenhausen, Jr., son of Washington, D. C. She was After a short rehearsal period, with Rev. D. L. Ferguson officiating, attired in a beige sheer wool crea-

Given in marriage by her father, a contrasting shoulder bouquet. A wedding supper served at a Mrs. Forrester responded gracious- length dress of pale aqua and prominent Washington dining room black. Her accessories were black supplemented the ceremony, and and she wore a corsage of garden- later, Mr. and Mrs. Knorr departed on a wedding trip to New York. Attending her sister, Miss Bette Upon returning, they will take up residence at 2900 Nelson place, S.E.,

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Knorr is a graduate of Jameson Memorial Hospital School to maintain good health. his college classmate, Pvt. Harold of Nursing with the Class of '31, Riefer, of Pittsburgh, on leave from cal institution since that time. She ues, gardens, food substitutes, as dance, Thursday evening, February and has been affiliated with the lothis event. Ushers were Robert Muse has been a member of the hospital staff for the past five years as lems, buying habits, and the pre-Appropriate wedding music on the supervisor of second floor, until she paration of food, community activi- has been engaged for the occasion, organ was played before and very left a few days ago for Washingsoftly throughout the ceremony by ton. Mr. Knorr, who is known locally, is a draftsman in the United The bride and groom and the States Navy department at Wash-

ELECTS OFFICERS wered.

Election of officers for the com- lated with the Federated clubs or ing year took place when members and Mrs. Frederick V. Brown of of the Helena Auxiliary met in the First Presbyterian church Friday the day designated as a World Day the son of Paul Papenhausen of was served with Mrs. I. H. Gordon ST. JOSEPH'S GROUP was served with Mrs. L. H. Gordon, Mrs. A. J. Hunter and Mrs. J. A. Sechler as hostesses.

Miss Eva Miller presented a most | The dance will start at 8:30 home in Cleveland. They were un- Out-of-town guests were Miss Ross Kirkpatrick read a letter Miss Catherine Duff and her aides are tained in honor of their instruct-Evelyn Hunt and Mrs. D. C. Brown Miller had received from the pupil. Charlotte Leonardo, Helen Ritchie less, Mrs. Travis French. Mrs. R. N. McBurney led devotions, and Mildred Jones. George Washington Junior High Youngstown, Miss Mary Hart of An interesting discussion on racial Chaperons for the dance are Mr. at 6:30 o'clock at a table cleverly gy Griffiths, the latter also receivschool. Mr Ake is employed at the Salem, Mass., Miss Mary Allison of problems followed the story, en- and Mrs. Nick Mitlo and Mr. and arranged with miniature replicas ing the galloper. Briar Hill Sheet and Tube Com- Washington, Pa., and Ensign Oliver titled "The Back Door", told by Mrs. Scaglione. Mrs. Pond.

church on Friday, March 6.

Fine Arts Department, Mrs. D. L. Clare Duff in charge. 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Ferguson, 411 East Sheridan ave-

Pyle, 422 East Winter avenue. Armstrong, 718 Croton avenue. B. P .W., Music, Mary Harvard,

Euclid avenue Court street.

King avenue Round-Up, club rooms.

O. T. I. Club Meets

Mrs. Frances DeLillo was hostess to members of the O. T. I. club her home.

do a film with curvacious Betty Cards and contests were enjoyed Grable. His current toppers are the prize going to Mrs. Phyllis "Angels Of Mercy" and "It Hap-Pauline and the club token to Mrs. Assunta Orielli A delicious lunch was served at

an appropraite hour, Mrs. Catherine Cialella assisting the hostess. Special guests present were: Mrs. Garden club will meet Wednesday, Carl Richards, Mrs. B. J. Biondi and Teresa Long, Elizabeth Long and Feb. 11, at eight o'clock, in the Mrs. Anthony Bullano. Viola DeGennaro.

Catherine Cialella, 4161/2 East Rey- versary, which will be observed with nolds street.

1935 Club

evening, and prizes were awarded.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Erma

Special guests were Mrs. Edith

G.G.G. Club

High score award for 500 went to

Mrs. Arthur Lundy; the galloper to

Mrs. Fred Fabian was a special

Allen-Andrews Circle

Circle, Epworth Methodist church,

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with the president, Mrs. J. E. Rog-

ers, in charge. Mrs. D. E. McCreary

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Members of the Allen-Andrews

Mrs. Bernard Flynn.

next hostess.

led devotions.

Montgomery.

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Artie Shaw's own composition "I

Ask The Stars" seems headed that

Glenn Miller has just signed to

Sammy Kaye's choir with Tommy

Ryan in "Begin The Beguine" is

fashioned "A La Waring." Its a

pened In Hawaii.'

good tune well done.

MUSIC IS VITAL

Our young minds will be diverted and entertained by "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" as told by Paul Wing with music and sound effects. . . . Just an hour's relaxa- Mrs. Peterson. tion for mother while little brother listens in . . . Uncle Mac's Nursery Rhymes appeal to those under 7.

. . . . "How many of us ever stop to think entine party. of music as a wondrous magic link with God: taking sometimes the place of prayer when words have failed us neath the weight of entertained by Mrs. E. L. McKissick care-music, that knows no country, at her home on Delaware avenue race or creed, but gives to each on Friday evening according to his need"-Anonymous.

Red Seal single discs . . . excellently recorded are Rosenkavalier waltzes guest of Strauss played by Ormandy directing and the Philadelphia Or- guests with a Valentine favor. chestra—the upsweep of the strings chestra—the upsweep of the strings 1011 North Beaver street will be the casion were Mrs. James Fenati and leaver street will be the casion were Mrs. James Fenati and in the first, contrast with the quieter movements-all in all a satisfying rendition. . . . The 'Passover Scene" from La Juive by Halevy is one of the more colorful performances as solved by Jan Peerce backed by the Victor Chorus and symphony orchestra under the able direction of Wilfred Pelletier. It is quite impressive and well worth having in your collection.

. . . .

This is the second of reviews for church on March 5. you. Have you a suggestion? This is a presentation from

meeting.

MISS JESSIE C. KILDOO WEDS AT CAPITOL CITY

Of interest locally is the wedding C., Thursday evening, February 5, West Leasure avenue. the principals being Miss Jessie Mrs. George F. Winter, Jr., will Caroline Kildoo, daughter of Mrs. speak at this meeting on the sub-Venetta Kildoo of 1313 Albert street, ject, "The Romance of Furs." this city, and Charles G. Knorr,

For her marriage, the bride wore ing accessories, complimented with

Those elected are: President, Mrs. W. A. Pond, re-elected; first vice graduate of Grove City College, is president, Mrs. W. K. Conover; Ladies' Sodality held Friday evea member of Gamma Chi Sorority. second vice president, Mrs. J. H. ning in the lodge rooms, final plans Dittmer; secretary, Mrs. R. N. Mc- were made for the annual dance, Burney: treasurer Mrs. C. W. Wet- to be held Wednesday evening. tich; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. A. February 11, at the Sylvan Heights countant with the Penn Power Sechler.

of Pittsburgh, Miss Kathryn Klee of

Next meeting will be held in the charge and announced plans to at- 18.

Monday

Current Events class, Mrs. Joseph Current Events '06, Mrs. T. C.

> A. O. T. G., Mrs. Herman Kuder, Eligible, Mrs. C .E. Miller, Edge- fit for the New Castle Hospital, to

S. E., Mrs. Robert Henry. Ell-Sigma Delts, Mrs. Richard Louer,

S. L. C., Mrs. John Stoffic, Poplar street.

ing the evening, various card games and contents will be featured.

next meeting at 8 o'clock.

C. D. OF A. COURT

PARTY ON MONDAY

the various committeemen, the an-

nual grand charity card party, bene-

working diligently to make this afheld. Miss Duff is being assisted by a group of committees. Proceeds for Mrs. Hugh Chapin. Thursday evening, when they met at this party will be given to the New Castle Hospital.

NORTH BEAVER GARDEN

home of Mrs. A. H. Fullerton, of On February 19, a tureen dinner the Enon Valley road. The occawill be held at the home of Mrs. sion will mark their tenth anni-

a program. The subject will be, "Garden West Washington streets. Clubs and National Defense" Mrs. Edward Millison, of Lees- Speaker for the evening will be burg, entertained members of the Numa Vidal. As guest soloist Wil-1935 club Friday evening in her lis McCurley will give several vocal numbers. The usual informal pe-Games were the diversion of the riod will follow.

A delicious lunch was served by 96TH BIRTHDAY **OBSERVED FRIDAY**

Rudolph, Mrs. Esther Johnson and Mrs. Mary E. Loyd, of 41212 Euclid avenue, quietly observed her ninety-The next meeting will be at the sixth birthday anniversary, on Frihome of Mrs. Ronald Mielke, of day

Winter avenue, Friday, the 13th, Friends called during the day to which will take the form of a val- extend their greetings, and she received a number of well wishing cards.

Mrs. Loyd resides with her daugh-Members of the G.G.G. club were ter, Mrs. Carrie Reitzman. Mrs. Loyd is in fair health.

B. A. Club Meets Mrs. Dom Cavelli received the B.

A. club, Thursday evening, at her home, Cascade street. Prizes for card games were won by Mrs. Arthur Boyard, Mrs. Anth-The hostess presented each of the ony Marino and Mrs. Anthony Colaluca.

February 20, Mrs. Scott Lowery of Special guests attending the oc-Mrs. Amil Long. Mrs. Raymond Cook assisted the hostess in serving lunch. On February 19, the group will

meet with Mrs. A. Colaluca, Croton avenue.

Junior C. T. P. Members of the Junior C. T. P. Interesting papers were read by will meet Monday evening, Feb. 9, Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Maud at 7:45 o'clock, in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall. A taffy pull Next meeting will be in the will be enjoyed and hostesses are: Gladys Mitchell and Phyllis De-Thomas.

Mercer Bible Class

Mrs. W. H. Britton, of 138 East Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livesay, of Moody Avenue, the A. R. C. class, Northview avenue, will entertain of the Wesley Methodist church members of the Mercer Bible class will meet for their regular business of the Highland U. P. church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

J. O. Y. CLASS MAKE

Ladies of the Lions will have Members of the J. O. Y. class met ceremony which took place in the their meeting Tuesday evening, last evening in the home of Mrs. Woman's club will meet Monday February 10, at 8 o'clock in the Ruth Howard on Edgewood avenue, afternoon promptly at 2:30 E.W.T. Episcopal church at Washington, D. home of Mrs. Numa F. Vidal, 205 for their monthly session. Plans at the home of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, dinner party, to take place Thurs- a change in place of meeting. day, February 26, at 234 Highland

> Detailed reports of the recent and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine will review convention held at Epworth Meth- the biography "The Song Sisters" odist church, were given, and fol- by Emily Hahn. lowing, the group of twenty, devoted their time to knitting for the American Red Cross. At this time, child, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. it was announced the membership C. Syling, and Mrs. Donald H. ries of four study classes in "Home will serve an oyster supper at the Eckles. church on Monday evening, February 9, and also, for their Mother-Daughter party in May, Mrs. Florence Curran is chairman. Her aides are Miss Ann Thomas and Mrs. Emma Vogan. Their next regular session is slated for Friday, March 6, with Mrs. Emma Joseph. Mrs. Gladys Krah and Mrs. Mabel Jones, co-hostesses in charge.

ladies was not only interesting, but Refreshments were served as the very practical for the protection closing feature, by Mrs. Howard of the health of the family and with Mrs. Louise Johnston, Mrs Evan Seeger and Mrs. Fannie Har-Miss Roth discussed food value

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL STUDENT NURSES DANCE

per calories and vitamins needed Student nurses of the New Cas-At the next three meetings, Miss tle Hospital School of Nursing, will Roth will discuss further food val- sponsor a semi-formal Valentine

they relate to the consumers prob- 12, at The Castleton. An out-of-town popular orchestra ties, food fads and fallacies, and the first note of pleasing dance melodies to sound at 9 o'clock, con-These meetings will take place tinuing until 1 o'clock.

each Friday morning during the Sabina Dee Shoup is the chairrest of February, starting at 10:30 man for the dance, and announces that the plans are rapidly progress- Daughters of America held their o'clock, and at the final meeting, will conduct a quiz, when questions ing for this event. Those assisting weekly charity card party in the Miss Shoup are: tickets, Josephine K. of C home, North Jefferson submitted by the ladies will be ans-Peluso; decorations, Eleanor Bran- street, at 2 o'clock. catine: program, Mary Jean Ander-These classes are open to all son; advertising, Dorothy Marstel- were: Bridge, Mrs. Howard Shriver women interested, whether affillar. Miss Ursual Hickey is the ad- and Mrs. Charles V. Dean; 500, Mrs

*Chaperons for the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. Paris A. Shoaff; Dr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, Jr.; Dr. and Fred DeJane and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Travis A. French; Dr. and Mrs. Smith. DANCE ON WEDNESDAY P. H. Wilson, and Attorney and Mrs. Elmer O'Neill.

At the meeting of the Young MRS. TRAVIS FRENCH HONORED AT DINNER

A delightful social event of Friday evening was the dinner party held at 234 Highland avenue, when land, Ohio, on January 31, with Rev. minster College and a member of interesting talk about one of her o'clock, continuing until 11:30 members of the Thursday After- club met in the home of Louise Dapupils in Africa, after which Mrs. o'clock. Chairman for the event is noon Home Nursing class enter- vies, Garfield avenue, recently,

> of Red Cross nurses made by Mrs. | Special guest attending was Mrs. Pauline Peluso, prefect, was in Fred Shepard, marking places for Donald Eckles. A tasty lunch was

tend the Day of Recollection on Following, Mrs. Humphrey Rich- hostess being aided by her mother Wednesday, February 11, sponsored ards presented Mrs. French with a Mrs. Saul Davies. by the C. D. of A. Study club, with beautiful gift as a token of appre- The next meeting will be held ciation for her instruction and with Mrs. Austin Cowmeadow, February 20 is the date for the guidance in their class work, which Clayton street, on February 18. they have just completed.

Tables of bridge and 500 were in play during the remaining hours. Robert Benson composed the com- the Harlansburg road, and George Wizak mittee on the dinner arrange- H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J According to reports received from | ments.

Party Is Enjoyed

be sponsored by the Catholic Daughtained the teachers of Clenmore ters of America, will be a grand and Walmo schools in her home, on success, with a large crowd attend- Graceland road. Friday evening in honor of Theda Gooch and Arthur Friends of the C. D. of A. mem- Hennon, whose marriage will take Informal pastimes were in play

bers are invited to attend, and dur- place on Saturday, February 14. with cards and contests. At the hannek Falls road. Miss Clare Duff, chairman is close of the evening the honored couple was presented with a beautifair one of the most successful ever ful gift from the group. A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by

Round-Up Club

CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY 8 o'clock, in the club rooms, South Lunch was served at the close by Mill street.

> Artists League Artists League members, will meet

Hostesses will be: Mrs. James Members of the North Beaver Copple, Mrs. Angelo Sands, Mrs March 6, at the church.

Monday in the home of Mrs. A. E.

FINE ARTS MEETING PLANS AT MEETING SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The Fine Arts Department of the were formedulated for a birthday 411 East Sheridan avenue. This is

> There will be several contralto solos by Mrs. George E. Strehler

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Mrs. L. P. Haus-

BIRTHDAY GATHERING HONORS MRS. C. SHOAFF

Mrs. Charles Shoaff was pleasantly surprised Friday evening, when her daughter, Mrs. Vance Glenn of East Washington street, entertained a group of twenty friends as a medium of celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Conversation and contests featured, the prizes going to Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs Elizabeth Critchlow and Mrs. Jerome McFall. Later, the hostess served a deli-

cious lunch, the Valentine theme predominating. Assisting with the menu, was Mrs. Sam Baldwin and Mrs. Jerome McFall, Jr. Out of town guests included Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Paul Smith of McKeesport.

CHARITY PARTY FOR C. D. OF A. COURT

On Friday afternoon the Catholic

High score winner for this party Ed Smith and Mrs. Vera Rohrer; contests, Mrs. James Patrick Finnegan, Mrs. Walter Confer, Mrs.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, chairman, and her aides, Mrs. Hazel Sewald and Mrs. Marie J. Metz. Next Friday, February 13, the last party in the series before Lent will be held at 2 o'clock.

Re-Delta-Deck Club

Members of the Re-eDlta-Deck Bridge was the main pastime of the evening, high score trophies going to Nettie Irene Mann and Peg-

served later in the evening, the

White-Young

Miss Marian Louise White, daugh-Mrs. George Sherman and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis White of A. Young of Route 5, were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, February 3, with Rev Miss Kathryn Mayberry enter- Lewis A. Westphall, of the North group of favorite selections. street Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, in charge. The marriage was esse's mother and sister. Lelus.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are touring Stella Wizak. their friends, after February 14, at their home on the Lakewood-Nes-

United Missionary Society

United Missionary society members met in Central Christian C. J. Dodds and her committee in charge, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Mrs. Members of the Round-Up club Louise Evans and Mrs. Effie Yingwill meet Monday, February 9, at ling took part in the program.

the committee. Next meeting will be Friday.

E. E. E. Club Postponed The meeting originally planned for the E. E. E. E. club on Monday of the coming week, has been postponed until February 16, with Mrs Tullis, corner of Smithfield and Mary Travers of Front street, host-



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Miss Jane Telus was hostess to Members of the Lydia Circle of the Basaja Klub Wednesday eve- the First Methodist church, met ning, games featuring the social Thursday afternoon for a 1 o'clock hours. A short business period was also conducted. Those winning Mrs. C. C. Clark, chairman of the prizes for the entertainment were social committee in charge. Julia Ypnsel and Alice Bingham. The grand prize was won by Stella

A program of music was also an F. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. N enjoyable feature, with Frank Le- Kerr. lus, accordionist, contributing a

Lunch was served by the host-

Lydia Circle

tureen dinner, at the church, with Mrs. David Rees presided at the meeting, and those taking part in

Shields, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, Mrs.

the program were: Mrs. Margaret

T. L. T. Kensington Mrs. J. L. Wimer, Ray street, will be hostesses to members of the T

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READY FOR SPECIAL SESSION

CINAL bi-partisan agreement on a congressional reapportion- ments. At the moment of aggrament plan for Pennsylvania makes possible a brief special vation one does not stop to think, session of the legislature. It would have been foolish to call ineffectively (it happens again such a meeting to consider reapportionment, if it were imme- next time and shouting has made diately to be thrown into a political deadlock. Due to Governor James' insistence that the issue be settled ahead of time, there is now no reason for a partisan tug-of-war.

On the basis of the 1940 census, Pennsylvania rates 33 at and bright. We have an 8-room congressmen, a reduction of one. Neither the Republicans nor house (recently purchased in the the Democrats, naturally, would welcome loss of a seat. A My time budgeting must be bad. I compromise was effected by each party yielding a district, with never seem to finish the work to be a new congressman to be elected at large.

The legislators should find it easy enough to enact the get outside more. necessary law by the deadline date, February 28. Other leg- It will be truly appreciated. A selfislation that may be asked by the governor, including, perhaps, addressed envelope and three-cent measures to combat sabotage, should not require long-drawn- stamp are enclosed out debate. Partisan politics, above all, should have no place other information which might help in the coming emergency session, and leaders of both parties me raise my boys to be good useful should make sure it is excluded from the start.

A WAR ELUCTION

AR ELECTION

Canadian plebiscite on conscription of men for overseas military are a better parent than you think that are sure to get people good self thusly:

"Keep the service is something new, involving a direct popular expression on participation in a war. In the Dominion since the day it was decided to little children to care for in addihold the plebiscite there has been a lively controversy between two tion to doing all the work and try- A real friend these days may be What a grand country is ours, Here's a kiss, two or three, political groups. One group holds that it is a mistake to take the vote— ing always to keep an 8-room house with all of us having a right to our You're just like that little old lady, another thinks that it should be held as a matter of good faith.

The first group apparently fears that the people may decline to your place he would be wild in a consent to conscription. The other group points out that the Dominion has committed itself to the people not to draft men for overseas service, had better be cut elsewhere. Otherand that it should now get a release from that committal from the wise, cut off half those rooms and Canadian people.

But there is little doubt that the people will vote for conscription. go and make the meals as simple as The vote may be close only in the province of Quebec.

After the First World War there was much talk about giving the people direct control over declarations of war. Proposal of such a refersponsibility for the children, even New Sailor—Throw out the anthere is no one around to hear. endum once had a large following in the House at Washington. The regain composure. Stop now and chor. Canadian vote will be the first action approaching the proposal of direct popular voice in military affairs the world has ever seen.

GAINING AIR SUPREMACY

Leasing by the Navy of four large American universities, each of which is to become an Annapolis of the air for the training of a total of 30,000 naval pilots annually, discloses the nation's determination and food dislikes, but she talks so much | Sailor-Same place you are getits ability to become the overwhelming master of the air.

In conjunction with the Army program for the training of 100,-000 or more pilots annually, and the assembling of an ultimate air force of 2,000,000 to man the nation's production of 185,000 warplanes in the next two years, these activities will result in the steady accumu- of this time her food will disaplation of a reservoir of planes, pilots and ground forces that no other pear and that she will have no nation or combination of nations can match.

If this war has taught anything, it has taught that a nation, meal. Then without further warngiven a preponderant air force, has the nucleus of invincibility. Germany began the war thus equipped and could not be stopped until it overreached itself in Russia. Japan began the war in the South Pacific with an air edge which explains much of its temporary success.

Both Germany and Japan have weaknesses that even air predominance can not forever hide. America has the potentialities of strength to follow up air predominance, once it is gained, in every line-in fighting ships, fighting infantry and the equipment for them.

Groundwork for the expression of all of these potentials has been laid out on the grandest scale in history. They will become actualities on a progressive scale in the months ahead and bring victory to America and its Allies on every front.

PAWNEE BILL PASSES ON

Death of Pawnee Bill-Maj. Gordon W. Lillie-on his Oklahoma safe hidden in the river bottom. The ranch where he built up one of the largest privately-owned herds of safe was locked. buffalo in the world, has removed the most colorful remaining figure stakes out near the safe. Shortly of the old days of the Wild West. Like many of the frontiersmen who after dark three men drove up in a made history with the horse. Pawnee Bill succumbed to injuries suf- car fered in an automobile accident five years ago in which his wife was the safe to open it, the officers surkilled. He was 81.

Major Lillie is remembered best for his career in Wild West but the third was arrested. There shows, which began in 1882 when he joined Buffalo Bill's show in charge was no further proof that the prisof a band of Pawnee Indians and was named Pawnee Bill, and con- lary and he claimed that there was ful here! It's dangerous. But if you tinued for thirty-five years. For years competitors, Buffalo Bill and not enough evidence for a convic- do fall, remember to look to the left. Pawnee Bill consolidated their shows in 1907.

But Major Lillie played a prominent part in the settlement of Oklahoma upheld the sentence Oklahoma. He took charge of the homestead movement known as the tiary for burglary in the second de-every person enjoys—eating. "Oklahoma Boomer's" in 1888 and brought the efforts to open Oklahoma gree. Said the Court to settlement to fruition in April, 1889, when the great Oklahoma land rush took place and in a day a great cattle and Indian country became studded with homesteaders's shacks and sod houses. In 1898 he led of it. But when this possession is the movement for opening of the Cherokee Strip in Northern Okla- unexplained and is supplemented homa which opened the last of the Oklahoma cattle country to the with other facts inconsistent with

In 1880 Pawnee Bill was a buffalo hunter and trapper in West- of fact for the jury to pass upon ern Oklahoma and narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Indians the guilt or innocence of the deon one occasion and miraculously escaped being trampled in a buffalo fendant. stampede on another. His wife, May Lillie, was a famous cowgirl and lary is observed by eye withnesses, deadshot in Pawnee Bill's show for years. He met her when his show circumstantial evidence is usually was playing in Philadelphia, married her and in a year had trained her resorted to. One of the most import- If he sweetly obeys and never rebels, to become one of his star performers.

Although Pawnee Bill lived for a quarter of a century after the death of his partner, Buffalo Bill-Colonel Cody died twenty-five years ago-the old frontiersman and showman lived a quietly retired life in comfortable circumstances among his buffalo and few of the vast crowds that once flocked to see him knew that he lived until now.

Peru and Ecuador have settled their 111-year-old grievance, again. The rest of the world is in the process of settling 111 scores with the

Life is just one thing after another. They are going to quit selling automobiles, and even tires, making walking once more essentialand just at a time when there won't be any rubber heels to reduce the shock.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PROBLEM OF OVER-WEARY MOTHER

In this column I often describe with admiration mothers who are poised and serene. But I hope no mother feels I am condemning her if she has not acquired the ideal in self-control. I hope I have deep sympathy witht the mother of several children when her nerves get on edge; the more so, if she also does all her own housework.

"Dear Dr. Myers:-I find many of your suggestions work with my 412 and 2 yr. old boys. With others I have been unsuccessful, chiefly, I am sure, because of mw own lack of self-control I am 34; have had a number of periods of being not too well which I believe started off these attacks of nervousness, annoyance, and impatience.

"From bad to worse, recently, heir real or seeming disobedience teasing each other, or the older making the little one cry have sent me into unreasonable rages. I must control my temper for my own sake and even more for the effect on the

Busy Every Minute

"I have a fine husband interested in active church work and never in drinking and wanderings My boys are very precious, lovely to look done, though busy every minute. thinking a great deal of how I'd like to catch up occasionally so I could

"P. S. I would appreciate any citizens, and likeable persons. I'll read everything you might send, and

In the first place, young Mother you are too hard on yourself. You, Tact and ability are two things the sheet open and answered it him-

If your husband had to be in week. I wish he would get you a full-time maid at once. The budget made in this world. let untidiness occur more often in Pap's dough. Some crust, eh?

possible for good nutrition. When Dad comes home in the evening let him assume full re- suddenly came up? disorder, stretch out on the floor or storm came up? elsewhere. Take a nap when the · children do. If Dad complains of cher. disorder let him tidy up the place

Solving Parent Problems Q. My girl, five, has no strong ting all these anchors? and fools around and will get down ting all these storms. from the table on the slightest pretext, spending an hour or more

at her meal. hour for her meal, that at the end wants to get editors into jail. other food till the next regular ing, make your word good.

The World Mud Puddles

CONVICTION OF CRIME

One night burglars broke into a grain store and carried away with them a 630-pound safe. The next morning, the police followed automobile tire tracks and found the

When they started hammering on prised them. Two men got away tion. The criminal Court of Appeals | You get a wonderful view.

"The mere possession of property recently stolen is not sufficient to convict the possessor of burglary the idea that the possession is honest, it then becomes a question

ant circumstances is the unexplain- other people will push him around, lowing an evening's entertainment. insurance agents aren't pests. ed possession of the booty.

Bible Thought For Today

ye shall go and pray unto me, and pleased over the elopement, so he thoughtfully included them in their aprons than lounging robes. I will hearken unto you.—Jer. 29:12. took his pen in hand and wrote a list of guests.

All charity should be national. People will help the anonymous leave you only \$25."

Toonerville Folks

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS BEEN MAKING THE ROUNDS WITH HIS FAMOUS PUMP-THAWING-OUT DEVICE

HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:25. Sun rises the rural mail carrier. He broke

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

sells you an auto tire. Ancient history will never be as

We've heard that college-bred

SAME SOURCE Sea Captain-And now, my man, what would you do if a hurricane

Sailor-I'd throw out another an-Captain-And a third storm? Sailor-Well, another anchor. Captain-Say, where are you get-

A local bird says a newspaper should print all the things that go A. Tell her she will have half an on in a community. That bird

"Willie, you know you mustn't laugh in the classroom." "I know.

m'am. I was only smiling-and the smile burst." Joshua: "Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry

Thomas: "Was he surprised? Why, the gun almost fell out of his

story short, it's to-er-make a long

IMPORTANT MONEY

marry the local butcher.

banks!" exclaimed her employer.

house with a strange man about!" superior child you possess.

There is one indoor sport that

If there is a shortage of straw for many years no matter how nieres for his attendants. scandalous it looks.



always very popular. WANTED HIM TO BE COM-

FORTABLE A high-tempered young man stole ground of excellent breeding-who a pretty and smart daughter of a show their courtesy by promptly You can wager upon the success be given to me. It was the help prominent and wealthy farmer in calling and leaving cards for the of a girl's wedding if she starts of God that brought us through." Then shall ye call upon me, and the county. The farmer wasn't host and hostesses who have married life with more kitchen

letter to his daughter:

the letter open, read the message "Keep the durn \$25 and buy your-

opinion, no matter how dumb. Time always has caused a lot of interesting as the history now being trouble. People in jail, however, name for it. growl about it the most.

> other sacrifices to achieve total vic- piece of dry land. tory in this terrible war. Most will if they have to.

A he-man is one who resents be- mother's ashes over there.' ing mothered by his wife, unless





ALL THE WORLD LOVES A BABY cuss any topic other than the phenomenal characteristics and accomplishments of the young hope- the scandal power.

Distrusting all manind, and banks We all realize the great thrill of in particular. Sarah kept her savings motherhood, but the parent who can translate "goo" into no end of At last, however, Cupid was too names, words and meanings is defimuch for her, and she agreed to nitely a bore to society. If you find yourself going in that direction, put She asked her mistress: "What's on the brake or you will be shunned the best way to put my money in like the plague. Even your best friends will avoid you and it won't I -thought you didn't trust be jealousy over your clever offspring. Let all excess praise come "I still don't, ma'am...but it'll from your friends. Allow them to come to preside at our meeting," said We shall battle down the future be safer in the bank than in the discover for themselves just what a Mrs. Sharpe,

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Who assumes the expenses for the wedding at- woman! If I'd been his wife, I'd tendants' clothes - the maid-ofhonor, bride's maids, ushers and best man--B.

upply their own clothes This applies to both the men and the lieved. hats the coming summer it will not women. The bridegroom usually affect a lot of chaps who wear one supplies ties, gloves and bouton-Dear Miss Markel: Please tell

has entertained me only for an evening in her home?-D. N. Answer: A "bread-and-butter" letter should be sent without fail. to the hostess or host at whose house you have stayed overnight. But it is neither customary nor necessary to send such a letter fol- riod when you begin to realize that Russell P. (Scrappy) Hartle after time trying to find that psychic If you and your hostess are sticklers for convention you may pay her a We have noticed that people who "party call" within a few days know how and do please people are after ner entertainment, but this courtesy has now gone out to a great extent It is now disregarded by most moderns, but there are how to economize. Any results?" some - especially those with a back-

LITTLE OLD LADY Little old lady, passing by, Catching ev'ry ones eye.

By FONTAINE FOX

You have such a charming manner, the destroyer class. sweet and shy Little old bonnet set in place. And a smile on your face, You're a perfect picture in your lavender and lace. Little bit of business, here,

ping all around the square, Little old lady, time for tea, I hold dear to me.

Little bit of business there.

TCH, TCH, GRANDMA

Mrs. Sewso: "Those are my grand- ate 30,000 of this type of combatants | manufactured bicuspids dropped in Mrs. Cudbe: "Oh! So the poor old soul has passed on? Mrs. Sewso: "No: she's just too azy to look for an ash tray.

There is an ordinance that provides a fine for people who do not remove the snow and ice from the sidewalks in front of their places. It includes all the streets in the

A true music lover is a man who. upon hearing a soprano in the cathroom, puts his ear to the key-

POOR CROP YEARS

Hiram: "Yes, I've seen a few bad crop years in my time, too. One year our string beans were so poor thta the crop didn't even pay for the string." "That's nothing, Hi. In 1914 our

corn crop was so bad that my old dad, who had a very poor appetite, ate up 14 acres of corn at a single

The meetings of the Manila Ro-All the world loves a baby; but tary club are being held in the For all that lies behind us we'll Visitor (in editorial rooms); it does, at times, get a little tired mountains while the bombs are What do you use that blue pencil of the novice at parenthood who dropping. Bet the singing is also sort. The tears, the toil, the grieving to and busted phonograph records in-

The dimmer the lights the greater For communion and confession,

LAUGHS AND JEERS What happened to the Egyptian girl who didn't know right from

Well-now she's an Egyptian We can't feel all the time like we

feel when the Star-Spangled Banner is being played.

"I heard that his wife wouldn't let him," ventured Mrs. Jones. "The very idea-being ruled by a have made him go!

First Store Owner: "When the tax Answer: The wedding attendants and license business for the New Year is over, I'll feel greatly re-Second One: "Of how much?"

Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble. me whether a "thank you" letter should be sent to a hostess who



here at 8 o'clock."

New Clerk: "Why, what happen-

"I hear you lectured your wife on "Sure, I'm giving up cigarettes."

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-War is being individualized, somewhat as t used to be in olden days, when person prowess counted more than t has in the last few generations of fighting at long range, with opposing forces altogether too far apart to see the whites of one another's eyes or jab and hash each other up with spears and broadswords. Aviation and tanks have had a lot to do toward effecting the transition backward, in the direction of armed strife's earlier styles. An airman naturally has to operate pretty independently, in action against the foe, and tanks aren't

very numerously manned per tank

but naval experts are beginning to mixture indeed. This is why the hint at a suspicion that the utility recent breast-beating pronounceof these larger vessels is declining, ments by Chairman Eddie Flynn of partly due to the plane's develop- the Democratic National Committee ment, but due also to the activities evoked less than no enthusiasm. of submarines and of lively little They seem to have met with aimost destroyers on the ocean's surface. unanimous disapproval. Of course even a destroyer or a sub carries a more considerable person- BRIEFLY, Mr. Flynn's plan is to nel than a plane, but nothing to link Mr. Roosevelt's scheduled Febcompare with the numbers that bat- | ruary 22 address to the nation upon tleships and cruisers tote. Yet it's the war situation with a series of noticeable that most of the current party dinners at which funds are to war's reported sinkings of trans- be raised to liquidate the commitports, plane carriers and merchant tee's \$600,000 debt (increasing at the shipping have been attributed, not rate of \$5,000 a month) and put it to the bigger fighting boats, but to in position to "function effectively" flyers, pewee destroyers and subs. in what Mr. Flynn tells us will be Indeed, some of the naval leviathans | the most important Congressional have fallen victims to the mosquitoes election in our history. This hardoverhead and roundabout and to ly seems to harmonize with the the minnows underneath.

when U-boats are troublesome off farther off, cruisers and battleships during the war. aren't dispatched to dispose of 'em; no, the job's assigned to midgets in . They'll Be Tough

Naturally soldiers always have been trained with a view of making 'em physically tough but, durto educate 'em for hand-to-hand day and the President's talk to the Bet that you've been window shop- encounters, because they very seldom occurred. The other day, though, Navy Sec-

retary Frank Knox announced the initiation of a course of instruction for his department's aviators, which "War Time" seems to be the right will include their preparation for rough-and-tumble scrappingwrestling, slugging, goughing, even "The best thing for sufferers from biting in an emergency. These boys The American people are asked sea sickness is a small piece of dry will need such accomplishments, it's means a four-year loaf made with to endure supreme financial and toast," states a doctor. Or a large explained, as they come down in parachutes, for example, right in

their enemies' midsts. Frank says he intends to gradu-

Now, that just goes to show to ment, what an extent, as previously remarked, the art of warfare is being. We asked him how old was a individualized

trated on until they'll be ready to of the movement. go it alone, each, like knights of yore. It's going to be so intensive (Continued On Page Seven)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

PURPOSE

Oh, what may lie before us there is none of us can tell. all that lies behind us we know very, very well. And it's this for which we're fighting: To make certain to the

The blessed rights of freedom to the children shall be passed.

keep wide the schoolhouse side.

birthday feasts, and weddings And all the joys of freedom we are in the field today.

For the peace that lies behind us we shall brave what lies be-On earth, in sky, and ocean until peril is no more.

until every gun is stilled.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-Senator Alexan- sitting under a tree, his feet in a der Wiley, of Wisconsin, calls on tub of steaming-hot water, a botcongress to make certain billions the of wine on the table, a Califorappropriated for defense are care-fully invested: "We must be alert before him. so that we do not spend our patri- Dr. Voronoff says there is a litmony-our national resources-in a tle genius in everybody, even a Creriotous spree of inefficiency, uncon- tin, and that there is a psychic scionable profits and graft.

WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTH- organs. ERN IRELAND-Major Genera! Personally, I shall not waste much the first full dress review of Amer- fluid with which to fill my fountain ican combat troops: "They're in tip- pen. Making my living at writing. Manager: "You should have been top shape and fit as a fiddle. I'm I'll continue to use my old standby

NEW YORK-Percy A. Kelly. Chief Officer of the torpedoed liner Lady Havkins declines a hero's role for his part in the rescue of swarty-div survivors: 'Credi shouldn'

The Great

Game ()f

Politics By FRANK R. KENT

By The Baltimore Sun

Politics And Patriotism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 At sea big war craft, like cruisers WHEN politics and patriotism are and battleships, carry sizeable crews, combined, the result is a very bad

very sound idea long ago promulgat-It likewise is observable that, ed by the President and echoed by various Administration spokesmen, shore or along some sea lane still that politics should be adjourned

IT seems a very clear effort to cash in upon a patriotic address for a partisan purpose. Barred, because of the appearance of open partisanship, from holding their usual Jackson Day money-raising banuques, ing the era of long-range hostili- the Democratic politicians are preties, it wasn't considered necessary paring to use Washington's Birth-(Continued On Page Seven

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

Writer

to give us a note on a youth move-

youth. He cackled he would ask his Frank's bunch will be concern- father. His father is the head youth He said he saw eye to eye with

dimming vision and his favorite Washington personality on youth. He said "we kids have got to

take over and we will just as soon as my gout clears up. We asked him if George Washington was a youth. He said he thought he was in his younger

We asked him about Methuselah. He said his father handled all side references to Methuselah on alternate Tuesdays and Tuesdays.

He said that the youth movement barred old men unless they could prove that they were as young as He said most old youths felt fun-

Thought for the day: Hello Kid!

by ERICH BRANDEIS

In his new book 'From Cretin to Genius" Dr. Serge Voronoif, famous For the youngsters' music lessons for his monkey-gland business, tells for the right to own and that genius often needs artificial stimulants to get started. For instance, Schiller, the famous

German poet, would keep his leet

on ice says Voronoff. He believed

that by diminishing the circulation of blood in his feet and legs, he would increase to that extent the quantity of blood flowing to the Bossuet, a French writer, used to stand in a cold room and cover his head with hot linens or with furs. I well remember Jack London

fluid throughout the universe of

which our brains are merely the

-ink For a stimulant I shall keep on using plain old necessity.

Words Of Wisdom

He that easily believes rumors WASHIN TON-Senato James has the principle within him to E. Muray of Montana in report to augment rumors.-It is strange to It seems to be good advertising. Congress suggesting help for small see the ravenous appetitle with "When I die, Cora, I'm going to Miss Markel will promptly mail so we might as well report that our businesses. "Whenever big businesses which some devourers of charpersonal answers to questions from salary for December, January, Feb- and attle business sheet in the same acte, and happiness fix up on the needy, but not the ornery in their The letter fell into the hands of any reader enclosing self-addressed ruary and March is donated to Un- bed, big business steals all the sides of the innocent and unfornate.—Jane Porter

Inspiring Services Are Arranged For Local Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Missionary Alliance

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNAm. Bible school, Clarence Hennon, and 10:30 o'clock. superintendent; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

H. Boon, pastor. 9:30, Bible school, o'clock. Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45, missionary convention, Rev. John Beth Severn, Congo, and Rev. Som- at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. erville, speakers; 7:30, Miss Severn and Rev. Somerville, speakers.

Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, super-intendent: young beople's meeting, 6:30; church services, 7:30.

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson 10:30 o'clock. street. Rev. William Gamble, pastor. 9:30. Sunday school, Joseph Hetrick, pianist; 11, church service, "The Living Church"; young peo- and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, asple's meeting, 6:30; 7:30 p. m., close of missionary convention, Miss Beth 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. Severn, Congo, Africa, speaker, special music in charge of Joseph Proc-

den Bookamer, superintendent; 11,

Presbyterian

D.D.; organist, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick: director of music, Charles Richards; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Harry G. Gibson, superintendent, Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11; nursery conhigh Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, Gilbert years; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening worship, "What to Do With

CALVARY-East New Castle. 10 director; Mrs. Walter Hoover, pian- p. m. ist: Mrs. Pack, assistant pianist.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond, Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. Swing, organist; Sunday 9:30: George McClelland, class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher: nursery for children under four years of age, 9:30 a. m. to 12 A. Duff, minister of music. noon; 11 a. m., worship, "Learning to Shut the Door; 6:30 p. m., junior, high school and senior Christian Endeavors; 7:45 p. m., worship, "Simon Peter in the Light of Two

Christian

CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues; Sidney K. Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Clifford Parks, superintendent; Lord's Supper and sermon, 10:50 a. m.: high school and senior Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; "Eighth Chapter of

EDENBURG-W. R. Vaughn, minister. Bible school, 10, I. M Hofmeister, superintendent; church Church of Christ." Adda Jones, or-

FIRST-On the Square: Rev. G. pastor; 9:30, Bible Fred Coates, superinten-11, morning worship and communion; sermon, "Substitutes for Religion"; 6:30, Christian En-

UNITING CHURCHES

MAHONING

EPWORTH

UNION METHODIST

REVIVAL

Jan. 25th. to Feb. 22nd.

Services Each Evening, 7:45

Week Starting Feb. 8 Croton Church

UNION YOUTH FELLOWSHIP SERVICES EACH SUNDAY

EVENING AT CHURCH OF THE WEEK

Roman Catholic

Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas intendent; morning worship, 11 low, Mrs. McCann and pastor; out GOSPEL TABERNACLE. DeMita. pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. of town mediums; pianist, Mrs ler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and Irene Shields; Mrs. Catherine Wolf ALLIANCE—210 Pearson street. J 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 in charge of music

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- P M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45 ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds WASHINGTON 'NION MISSION street. Rev Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-

> ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor Masses at 8 and

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North Proctor, superintendent, Margaret streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter,

V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev Fr

morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Jun- ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and ior Young People's meeting; 7:45, Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr Francis CROTON - Dr. Homer B. Davis, evening worship, evangelistic serv- C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. pastor. Church school, 9:45; morn-Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at ing worship, 11, "My Share In the 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30 Task of Kingdom Building"; Meth-

ducted during worship hour, junior livine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, organ-entitled "The Sense of God and Thelma Dengler, superintendent; ist and director. 9:45, Bible school, the Sense of Service"; Methodist 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon. James E. Chambers, superintendent; Youth Fellowship unites with other Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.; 11, "The Two Ways"; 6:30, Young groups at Croton Methodist church,

SECOND-County Line and Mil-Miss Ruth Glenn, organist. ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45. Sabbath school, C. D. Parker, superintendent. Wylie McCaslin, teacher 11. morning worship and sermon, of Men's Bible class:; 11, morning "Walking With God": 11 a. m., worship, "A Christian-Why?": 6:45. nursery for children from 2 to 6 Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, evening worship. "What of Your Past?"

> road. Rev. T L. Patton, pastor. P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath United Bible school and worship

HARBOR -- New Castle-Youngsa. m., Sabbath school, George E. town road. Morning worship, 9:45, Lawrence, superintendent; 11 a. m., Rev. A. D. Anderson, supply pastor. worship service, Rev. S. A. Kirkbride Sabbath school, 10:30, Reed Miller, preaching; S. J. McCullough, music superintendent; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor, 3

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, L. Rowley, director of music; Miss superintendent; 11, morning wor- Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 a. ship, "Man's Best Friend"; 11 a. m., superintendent; Miss Elizabeth m., YPCU groups; 7:20 p. m., chime Brewster, orchestra director; Men's and organ recital; 7:45, evening Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 worship, "Refreshing Christians" Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; Robert

> Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. school, 10, Edwin Houston, superintendent; morning worship. 11, "This Is the Victory"; young people, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers.

NESHANNOCK-County line at 7 p. m fair grounds. R. E. Douglass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, superintendent; young people, 7 p. m.

Baptist

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, pianist.

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11, speaker, Dr. Charles F. Weigle of Florida: B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m .: evening worship, 7:30, "Are You In The Fifth Or Sixth Column?'

SECOND-111 West North street Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 11 "God's Expectation and Disappoint- m., "The Need of Prayer. ment", music by junior choir, Mrs. deavor; 7:30, evening service; "The Thelma Stuart, director; B. Y. P. U., Conversion of Saul"; organist, Miss 5:30; preaching, 7:30, music by jun-

CROTON

FIRST

Free Methodist

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev FIRST-Second floor, Knights of P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday Malta hall, 3491 East Washington school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, sup- street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. , in erintendent; morning worship, 11, charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, no evening service until further lecturer; mediums, Mrs. Lillian Mc-

COALTOWN - Walmo. Rev. D. E. Joseph. pastor. Sunday school. 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, super- CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin 61 MARGARET'S-Clayton and class meeting, 7 p. m., Mrs. Mary streets. Rev. James H. Anderson,

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, super- turn: divine healing by H. Sigge-

MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald A. Somerville, speaker: 2:30. Miss Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 Ruth Shaffer, superintendent: preaching, 11: class meeting, 12; Y er, assistant pastor. Evening serv-

> ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.

Methodist

FIRST - Jefferson and North streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minpastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin ister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., Sidney L. Lockley superintendent, sistant pastors Masses at 7, 8:30, also George W. Moody Bible class; morning worship, 11, "The Foundation of God"; Ministerial Associa-SS. PHILIP AND JAMES- tion broadcast, WKST, 4 p. m.; Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30, Croton church! union evening serv-CASTLEWOOD 1 J. R. Turner, A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor ice, 7:45, Croton church. Edwin pastor; 9:45 a m., Bible school, Bra- Masses at 6, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock Lewis, organist and director of

odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30, special message by Rev. William A. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Thornton; union revival service, Neshannock avenue. Rev. Adam FIRST—North Jefferson at Falls Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian service, 7:45, musical program in E. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, William V. McLean.

> EPWORTH - Rev. W. A. Thorn-United Presbyterian | ton, pastor. Church school, 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. m., Mr Thorn- Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau. FIRST—Clenmore at Albert. S. E. ton concluding series of sermons minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. People's societies; 7:30, "Keeping 6:30; united Methodist revival North Jefferson and Grant streets. service at Croton church, 7:45 p. m., Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. participating.

> > EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10, W. L. Anderson, superintendent; morning worship, 11: Epworth

ITALIAN - Corner South Mill SHENANDO - New Wilmington and Phillips street. Rev. Francesco school, 10:45, F. G. Selev, superin- service; 11, morning service, "Defenders of our Flag"; Youth Fellowship with Mrs. F. P. Sulmometti in charge; 7:30, evening service, "Giving One's Best to Jesus."

> p. m. United Bible school and worship service, "The Angel's Warning Message to Abraham.

EDENBURG - Rev. John H. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. a. m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

WEST PITTSBURG - Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Walter Guy, EAST BROOK - State road superintendent. Morning worship,

> SAVANNAH - Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Henry Taylor, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11; Epworth league,

> GREENWOOD - G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school. 10 a. m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evangelistic serv-

Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, mon, 8:15. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "The Need of Prayer"; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, superintendent.

a. m., George White, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, "The Neew of Prayer.'

HOMEWOOD - Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.

BRUSH RUN - Blackhawk road Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., James Snyder, superintendent;

Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge. minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Coleman, superintendent; song and praise service, 10:45 a. m.; preaching, 11, Allen's Day service, music by Bethel choir: no evening service.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION - 119 Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Stanton avenue. R. D. Bomer, pas- Association Sunday afternoon broad-Blanche Dillard, superintendent, tor. Sunday school, 9:45, Charles cast tomorrow from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, Jerome Cooper, assistant; 11, morn- Baker, superintendent; morning over Station WKST.

WESLEY - West Washington 7:45. street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. Junfor church school, 9:30, Mrs. R. Selleck, superintendent; senior Corner of Oak and Pine streets. Lord a New Song" by Hassler, and church school, 10:30, A. Kegarise, superintendent, community march Gardner, superintendent; preaching inoff. of dimes at each session; 7:30 service, 11, Dr. D. Raymond Tagpreaching service.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, college will conduct the service in Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10 a.m.; worship and preaching, 11 Oak Grove United Presbyterian 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2; a. m.; evening service, 7:30. Bible school at 3.

Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 school, David E. Davies, superin- the team. They will have their own

Spiritualist

Clelland, Mrs. Louise Young; Horace Buckley, planist.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUAL intendent; morning worship, 11; hall, Washington and Mercer CLE—South New Castle Boro. F. Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hill, class leader; sermon, 8 p. m. pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. An- and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newderson, speaker, "The Marriage FIRST-Arlington avenue Rev. Feast and the Door Was Shut" 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; P. C. Millard, pastor Sunday school with demonstration of spirit re- evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

> TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington street. Rev. Agnes E Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crockice, 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "In Quietness and in Confidence Shall Be Your Strength", with demonstration of spirit return; singing by healers, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben a.m., congregational singing; no List, Ray Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; evening service. messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .- S. Hammond, Homestead.

man hall, 226 East Washington sermon, Rev. John Fulmer; mediums Mrs. Maude Kennedy. Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Flumer and out of town mediums; music. Eddie Brown; afternoon readings and circle, 2 to 4, worker, Mrs. Kennedy; divine healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S-North street and street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine, Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and charge of pastor, sermon by Rev. 9:30, Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent; chief service, 11 a. m., "Fisher of Men"; Luther League, 6:30.

BETHANY-East Washington and

lain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m., English services: 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., meeting of adult catechumens.

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod; East Washington and Beckford streets; Rev. Walter W. Somsion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.: divine worship service, 10:15 a. m.; "Come and See": German service, 11:15 a. m.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long Rev. Charles J. Burton pastor Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist, Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster, Sexagesima Sunday-8 a. m. Choral Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Church School, Jacob C. Hetrick, superintendent, 6:15 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Choral Evensong and sermon.

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls streets. Rev. Robert M. C. Gris- Rev. Adam E. Simon will preach in charge of the District president, ganist. Sexagesima Sunday. 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., kindergarten and primary subject, "Fisher of Men." He is to and sermon; 6:15 p. m., Young church on Sunday, February 15. People's Fellowship.

Missions

CLIFTON FLAT-Pennsylvania avenue and Berger street. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, superintendent; morning worship, 11; CLINTON - Wampum, R. F. D. 2. song service, 7:30: evangelistic ser-

GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock av-KOPPEL - Sunday school, 9:30 6:30: evangelistic service, 7:45.

Other Denominations

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST North Crawford avenue. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; Young People's service, 6:45: evangelistic service, 7:30. E. T. Wyler,

Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuzum, pastor. Sabbath school, boys who have received Scout train-9:30, L. G. Fury, superintendent; ing since the organization has been preaching, 3 p. m., "Paul On Mars morning service, 11, "Man's Substi- established. tute for God's Glory"; N.Y.P. service, 6:30 p.m.; junior church, BETHEL A. M. E. - 312 North 6:30, Mrs. Nuzum in charge; evening evangelistic message, 7:30.

> HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; week services at 9

ing worship; 7:30, evening service. worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, The church choir, under the direc-6:45; evening service, evangelistic, tion of Edwin Lewis, organist and

> REFORMED PRESBYTERIANgart, Topeka, Kan., speaker; Chris- GOSPEL TEAM WILL CHURCH OF CHRIST-East

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 in this service. ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East East Reynolds street. 9:45, church Students of the college comprise

ice, "The Throne and the Rainbow"; 6 p. m., Round Table Conference of Young People, "Is the church as we know it today a fundamental requirement of Christianity", refreshments; 7:30, preaching service, "The Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a.m., subject: "Spirit."

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson

PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butpastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. M. Homner, superintendent; morning worship, 11: Young Peoples service, SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF 7; evening evangelistic service, 7:45. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-

NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sun-

day school, 10 a.m., Clarence Reiber,

superintendent; morning worship,

11:15; Y.P.M., 7:30 p.m.; gospei message, 8:15 p.m. SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH choir, leader, Raymond Stern; pian- OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. ist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine Bible study, 10 a.m.; worship, 11

Atkinson; guest pianist, Clarence Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, George L. Ashton, superin-SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Wood- tendent; 11 a.m., preaching service, "Consecration"; 6:45 p.m., Young street. 8 p. m., Mrs. George Frey, People's Society meeting; 7:30 p. m., Addis street, in charge; spiritual preaching service, "Reproaches Better Than Riches".

> VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETH-REN-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10va. m., Dora Tanner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

> THE SALVATION ARMY-120 North Jefferson street. Captain and Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in charge; Captain Ruby Skelton, assistant officer. 10 a.m., Sunday school. Helen Wansitler, superintendent; 11 a.m., holiness meeting, Captain Skelton, speaker; 6:15 p.m. Y. P. Legion, "To Develop the Body, Helen Wansitler, speaker; 7:15 p. m. open air meeting; 8 p.m., salvation meeting, Mrs. Carl Andreasen,

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., J. W. Miller, superintendent; Sunday Schools To Launch morning worship, 11, "The Extra Mile"; evening service, 7:30, "The Man Among the Lamps.

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev W. Dale Frye, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Julia Foresburg, superintendent; 11 a. m. 'Man's Thirst for God Satisfied.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cormerfield, pastor; Sunday school ses- ner Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school. 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin tendent; morning worship, 10:45 Race Relations service, subject "Can A Leper Change His Spots?" E. L. C. E., 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30 Margaret Wedley, organist: George Strehler, choir leader,

New Pastor At St. John's Church To Preach Sunday

wold, rector. Isabel Johnson, or- his first sermon as paster of St. or someone designated by him, and John's Lutheran church on Sunday each District is considered as a church school, grades five and up; Mr. Simon, who came to this city 9:30 a. m., confirmation conference; from Clairton, has chosen as his departments; 11, morning prayer be installed as pastor of the local Mr. Simon is residing at 320 Win-

Scout Service In **Lutheran Church**

church by a special service Sunday week of the campaign enue. Mabel Weimer in charge at 10:40 a.m. The Boy Scout troop. Sunday school, 3: Young People's, No. 21, as well as the Girl Scout troop, No. 10, and all former mem- | Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock; mass bers of both troops, are to be present at the service and will be seated as a special group with their leaders and troop committee members. The pastor, Rev. A. M. Stump, will speak on the theme. "Service to God, to Country and to Native Land". The Scout movement is observing its 32nd anniversary. There ted After We Are Saved" at 2:30. are 1,570,962 Scouts and scouters and "The Four Horsemen of Revela-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE- registered now in America. with more than nine million men and

First Methodists To Broadcast Sunday

ister, and members of the First Methodist church will be in charge BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN- of the regular New Casle Ministerial

Rev. William V. McLean, the min-

director of music, will sing "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Sunday school, 9:45, Mrs. A. C. Lord a New Song by Hassey, and "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchan-

CONDUCT SERVICE Washington and Beckford streets

The Gospel team of Westminster church Sunday evening. The churches of the community will join

tendent; 11 a.m., preaching serv- musical accompaniment.



The above poster in colors, now being displayed all over the country, announces Boy Scout Week with the slogan "Strong For America." Boy Scouts everywhere in the nation have taken on and tre assuming extra assignments from Uncle Sam to do their part in the defense of America. Boys 12 years of age and over who are not Scouts and who wish to share in winning the war by doing these "Good Turns" should get in touch with the nearest office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Campaign Starts On February 15 Will Continue At

"All Out" Increase Campaign For Year

The four goals of this campaign the Methodist churches of New Auxiliary are sponsoring an Italian are an increase in Evangelism, an Castle and so far have developed a talking motion picture on Sunday increase in Sunday School attend- fine spirit of fellowship, and co- evening, in the club rooms, Division ance, an increase in church attend- operation among the ministers and street, the proceeds to be given to day of the campaign is called in will be followed at Croton by Rev. Che Canto. Sunday afternoon. Sunday Schools W. V. McLean of the First Methodmay plan their own means of stim- ist church. The services at Croton ulating attendance. The county as- will be in general charge of Rev. sociation furnishes the plan, public- Homer B. Davis and will be marked Marks, a healer, both of Pittsburgh ity, announces the winners and by special music each evening

The Sunday Schools in New Cas-

Revival Campaign Enters Final Week

the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle on association, will preside at the busnounced that Sunday will/be an out-National Boy Scout Week will be ous religious features will mars the observed in St. Paul's Lutheran beginning of the fourth and final

school, 9:45; observance of the

are "What About the Sins Commit-

WELSH CHOIR TO SING The Welsh Festival choir of 30 voices will present several selections at the Church of the Nazarene Falls and Beaver streets, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Methodist Revival

Revival services, which have been Dr. Taggart is editor of the Covenmarked by an interest that has in- anter Witness, official publication of creased nightly and which have the Reformed Presbyterian church The 'All Out Defense Increase been attended with gratifying re- of North America. Campaign" being sponsored by the sults, will be transferred on Sun-Lawrence County Sabbath School day evening from the Epworth HUMBERT AUXILIARY Association will start Sunday, Feb. Methodist church to the Croton weeks closing Easter Sunday, April are under the sponsorship of all Members of the King Humbert

Ministerial Group Will Meet Monday

speaker at the meeting of the New Castle Ministerial association to be held Monday morning, Feb. 9, at o'clock, in the First Presby-The Baptist Contribution to

Tabernacle Will Close On Sunday Three services have been planned for tomorrow in the Alliance Gospel where the annual missionary con-

ices will be at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Speakers include

Rev. A. L. Hammond of Cambodia,

French Indo-China; Miss Beth Sev-

Convention At

ern of Belgian Congo, Africa, and Rev. J. A. Summerville of New York, home worker. The afternoon service at 2:30 will be in the form of a missionary rally dressed in costume. Following this service, the annual pledge for foreign missions will take place. The The total national pledge for the support of this work amounts to over \$50,000 per month to keep the missionaries on the field. The local pledge will amount to approximately

Mr. Summerville will bring the closing evangelistic address of the week's meetings at the 7:30 service.

Special Meetings At Wampum Church

Special meetings are planned for he week of February 8 at the First entecostal church in Wampum with Rev. L J. Philps as the evangelist. Rev. Edwin C. Schmid is pastor of the Wampum church.

Mr. Philps will be preaching nightly and playing on the piano accordion. His programs will include special instrumental numbers of his own composition and ar-

KANSAS MINISTER AT REFORMED CHURCH

Dr. D. Raymond Taggart of Topeka, Kan, will be the speaker at Croton Next Week Sunday in the Reformed Presbyte-

WILL HAVE BENEFIT the Red Cross organization.

AT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH will be at the First Spiritualist

The automobile accident death toll could be cut 90 percent if motorists would drive safely in their home city or town and along rural highways, the census bureau esti-



PASHIONED Director

There Are Better Days Ahead "SERVE THE LORD WITH GLADNESS"

First Baptist Church

9:30 A. M.—Bible School, Men Class

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. C. F. Weigle,

7:30 P. M.-Men's Night "Are You in the Fifth or Sixth Column?" Good Music-A Hearty Welcome-Bright Singing

SPECIAL MEETINGS First Pentecostal Church Wampum, Pa.

Week of February 8 Preaching Nightly by REV. L. J. PHILPS

Who will play nightly on the piano and accordion, special instrumental numbers of his own composition and arrangement.

> Sound Gospel Preaching **Everybody Welcome** Rev. Edwin C. Schmid, Pastor





WALMO GARDEN CLUB LUNCHEON ASSEMBLY

MEETING; PLAN DINNER street, is confined to the Jameson

Mrs. Ruben Kennedy of Castle Hills Manor, entertained jointly evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, with quarantined to her home, is improvwith Mrs. Roy Kylander, the Walmo Garden club members in her home Mildred Campbell, presiding. Thursday, at an all day session. At Plans were made for their annual 10 o'clock in the morning, the time dinner party, to be held at a tea home with a heart condition. was devoted to sewing for Red. room on Friday, March 6, at 6:30

At 1:30 the assemblage enjoyed a Grace Bobilin. delicious luncheon menu, and dur- The time that ensued, the women days. ing the afternoon, Mrs. Harold Mc- joined the men in their lodge room, Culloch, president, presided over where they were entertained inthe business period. A highlight, formally at a card party and dance. was the singing of two selections by Mrs. A. H. Mellor with Mrs. Lyle Hughes, accompanist. The next meeting on March 5, will be with Mrs. Robert Genkinger of Walmo, with Mrs. Richard Marquis. co-

Macon Bridge Club

On Friday evening Mrs. George McConnell, of East Washington

Prizes for cards were given to Mrs. Carl Gaston and Mrs. McCon-nell, with the galloper remaining Enemy Aliens

Visitors with the club for the evening were Mrs. Herbert Smiley and Mrs. J. K. Book.

Mrs. Jack Sines will be hostess in

Missionary Society

Members of the Women's Missionary Society met in Central Presbyterian church for an all day meeting Friday. Mrs. Oscar Rhodes led devotions, after which study of the mission book, "Christian Imperative", under the direction of Mrs.

Next meeting will be at the church Friday, March 6, when election of officers will be held.

Daniel Leasure, No. 52

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary members, No. 52, of the U.S. W. V., will meet Monday evening in the Ameri-Legion home at 7:30 o'clock. with their new president, Mrs. Mary Myers, in charge.

> **Builders DANCE** (Order of Builders)

Feb. 14th, 9 to 12

Cathedral Ball Room MUSIC BY HUD JAMES Informal Dress

\$1.10 Per Couple Tickets On Sale at Flemings

TODAY ONLY

"CONFIRM

Don Ameche Joan Bennet Raymond Walburn Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY and TUESDAY "Keep 'Em Flying"

PAST NOBLE GRANDS

business matters being the opening ing nicely. feature, their new president, Mrs.

o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Susie Waide and Mrs

B. S. Club Meets

Members of the B. S. club enjoyed a ravioli dinner recently in the home of Mrs. Edith DeCaprio, South Mill street,

Assisting the hostess in serving the delicious meal were Margaret Tempesta and Nellie Passaretti. An informal time was held, and the street, was hostess to the Macon 11, with Teresa Cassella, South Mill

Must Register

Starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning and continuing until Saturday, February 28, the post office will commence the identification projob in Room 201, Federal building, Postmaster William R. Hanna stated today.

descent must carry a special government identification card. The proved. post office will accept the applica-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

F. H. AND C. CLUB F. H. and C. club members met

in the home of Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Locust street, Thursday evening. The time was spent socially after which the hostess served

Mrs. Mars of Detroit was a special guest.

UNION BAPTIST

Rev. W. T. Sneed and his choir will be guests at the Union Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30

S. U. S. TO MEET There will be a special meeting for all S. U. S. members this eve-

PRAYER BAND Monday afternoon prayer band

will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Mae Jenkins, 209 Green street. Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Larry in

CLASS PARTY

Class No. four of the Second Baptist church had a party at the parsonage, 109 West North street, Friday evening Games were enjoyed, after which lunch was served by the teacher, Mrs. U.S. Munnerlyn, aided by the superintendent, Mrs. Sally Watkins. Three special guests were

CASTLE VIEW DINE and DANCE

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MONDAY

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SHOWING TODAY ONLY

Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon"

PERSONAL **MENTION**

James Cardella, of Arlington avenue, is confined to his home by

Ella Kenehan, Croton avenue, is undergoing treatment in New Cas-

Mrs. A L. Whitacre of East Washington street is confined to bed this week by illness. J. W. Flansburg, of 225 East Falls

Memorial hospital for treatment. Past Noble Grands met Friday Washington street, who has been

> Mrs. O. H. Morgan, of Wilkinsburg, has returned home after visit-

East Washington street, who has craft Co.

been undergoing treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is some-Jake Levine of Cleveland, for-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine, Mrs. A. F. Armstrong and daughreturned, after attending the funeral of the former's grandmother,

Norman N. Rogers, Bryant, Ind., is spending a few days with his

trip here alone. street, has received word that her cousin, Aulus Phillips, of Aliquippa, Every New Castle district alien formerly of this city, underwent an of German, Japanese or Italian operation at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, and is somewhat im-

Mrs. W. A. Stritmater, of East tions. Within a short time, the cards Grant street, has received a communication stating that Mrs. D. G. Harris, of Clairton, formerly of this city, who underwent an operation at the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, on February 6, is getting along as well as can be ex-

With Men In U. S. Service

Word has been received here by Third United Presbyterian church. lunch, aided by Miss Ella Pearl Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre of will preach his first anniversary East Washington street extension sermon at the 11 o'clock service, that their son, Cadet William Lee Sunday morning. He has chosen as Whitacre of Decatur, Ala., has been his subject, "A Minister Looks at appointed sergeant in the aviations His Task. cadet primary training group. Sergeant Whitacre has received his

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummings of the Harlansburg road have received word that their son, Edgar Cummings, who enlisted with the U. S. Naval Coast Guard in November and has been in training at the New London Naval Training school, has been transferred to Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark of English avenue have received word that their son, Lewis O. ("Tee") Clark, is in the U.S. Naval hospital, Ward A, in Bremerton, Washington. Clark, who has been in service with the Navy for the past six years, is gunner's mate aboard his ship.

Richard Belknap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Belknap of Meyer avenue, this city, who is stationed ton, 12 East Division street; Nicoli at Victorville, Calif., has been made Cuirelo, Box 116, Edenburg. a corporal, according to word received here today.

ASK RETIREMENT

Roberts commission for the Pearl enue; Mrs. Anna M. Ranier, 316 Harbor disaster-Rear Admiral Hus- North Shenango street. band E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short-have asked to be retired from active duty, the sec-

J. H. Elmore With Acacia Mutual Life

James H. Elmore, of this city, who is representing the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company of Washington, D.C., is equipped to render all types of service in connecting with life insurance. He represents a company that was chartered by a special act of congress in 1869, and which today has more than \$430. 000,000 of life insurance in force. The Acacia Mutual is noted for its TO REDEDICATE AUDITORIUM service to policyholders and its low premium rates, which are lower icate the Y. W. C. A. auditorium than those of any other mutual legal reserve company operating on

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Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in

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Wooden Nose Of a **All Recent Auto** Bombing Plane On

Haney Furniture Company Has Interesting Display

with defense, yet the Virginia Lin-Little Betty May Rishel, of West facturers of high grade maple furni- and Daugherty. ture, has evolved a process of using laminated wood in the manufacture Mrs. Ella Kerr, of 213 East Grant of noses for bombing planes, and street recently. He drove it against street, employed at Hickory Heights other parts of the fuselage, thus re- a pole at West Washington and school cafeteria, is confined to her lieving the desperate demand for Lowery street. The car was aluminum. Two pieces used in the wrecked, pole damaged, and Daughmanufacture of Bristol Bombers erty was slightly injured, police for the British are on display in the claim. ing Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stritmater, Company on The Diamond, and are car of Robert Houk of South Wal-

In Window

Ross Lutton of 422 Garfield ave- Bomber, taken from the stock of nue, who underwent another opera- the Bristol Aircraft Corporation of tion on his leg at St. Francis Hos- Bristol, Va., and Belleville, Ont., Pilner learned of the car having gun immediately under the direction pital in Pittsburgh, remains the and pears the serial plate, which been driven and parked in Grant of Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, identifies it thus, as an "Anson" Agnes Joanne Reynolds, of 1028 model, made for the Federal Air-

one of the fighting blisters on the top or bottom of the bombing mamerly of this city, has concluded a Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of chine. It was manufactured for the Canada.

facture of planes as the industry expanded was due to its extreme ter Wanita, of Barberton, Ohio, have lightness and strength, not necesgun bullets will rip through light Mrs. Mary Coulter, of Highland aluminum very readily. In the case of a bomber, all excess weight is eliminated so that most of the lift- theft of the cars owned by Weir ing power can be devoted to carrying and Houk. daughter, Mrs. W. F. Shipe, Edi- the load of bombs and gasoline son avenue. Mr. Rogers, who will be Thus the process of using wood as 90 years old on April 3, made the discovered by the Lincoln people is a real contribution to defense.

Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of Adams here, is extremely light, is waterproof, and will not warp. The bomb sighter lies on his stomach in this nose part, and aims for the target through the bomb sight, which is action failed to knock out all of the placed in the bottom.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Workers Meeting.

Workers Conference At the First Baptist church Monday evening at 6:30 there will be a workers dinner conference of the Sunday school. Important business will be discussed.

Daughters Of King Daughters of the King of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the guild room at the church.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Etta Washing-

Discharged: Owen Morrissey, North Lee avenue; Mrs. Anna Schuster and infant, 1311 Albert street; Mrs. Hilda Burnham, 721 County Line street: Richard Ham-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.- The two ilton, 10 West Wabash avenue; Mrs. men blamed in the report of the Mary Buonpane, 807 Pollock av-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Merritt Reynolds, Lathretaries of war and navy announced rop street; Orville Pitter, Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. Ethel Williams, Delaware avenue; Mrs. Marie Ross. West South street; Mrs. Sue Beegle, Ellwood City; Harvey McAnallen, R. F. D. No. 3; William Stickle, East Washington street; Alice Weir. Huron avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged: John Ritchie, Rebecca street; Mrs. Blanche Young, Ellwood City; Mrs. Marian Mann, infant daughter, Morton street; Mack Grenet, Evans City; Donald Victor, Leasure avenue; Mrs. Betty Kellogg.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

An interracial program to rededwill be presented on Lincoln's birthday, Thursday, February 12, at 7:30

This program is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Public Affairs. World Fellowship and Religious Education Committee, together with the House Committee and all Y. W. C. A. clubs from the central and colored branches.

A committee of representatives from all Y. W. C. A. clubs and committees, to plan the program met last night at 7:30 in the Y.W.C.A It is felt that Lincoln's birthday

is a fitting time for an interracial program which in turn is a fitting theme for the rededication of the Y. W. C. A. auditorium whose reconstruction and decoration is made possible by gifts from all Y. W. C. MADIORIE A. clubs and committees and mem-

The committee in charge of the interracial discussion is Betty Smith. Shirley Cartwright, Jean McCeardy and Mrs. Mary Meeks. The committee to plan the dedication service includes Pat Kradel, Ann Higgins Thelma Stewart, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Ira Ramsey.

Thefts Here Solved

Exhibition Here Cruiser Police And Detectives could discern no signs of life, and Cooperation Net

Results

All auto thefts here recently hours by the arrest by Detectives

Daugherty reportedly confessed seaman. stealing the car of A. C. Weir of Wampum, from West Washington

nut street from Produce street, then One piece is the nose of a Bristol drove to Grant street where he got out of the car. Cruiser Police H. L. Richards and

car. This information was given were futile, the secretary said. The other piece on display, is evi- to Detectives Moore and Thomas. dently the part which surrounds They arrested Daugherty. He reportedly confessed both car thefts crew members who were ashore re-

to Detectives Chief R. A. Criswell, ceiving medical attention when the cruiser car chased a gang of South | trip, Use of aluminum in the manu- Detectives Moore and Thomas were Side youths, one of whom lost a cap. tioned five youths, obtained a con- C.; First Class Seaman Phillip W fession and Chief of Police W. G. Doerfer, of Washington State (no sarily for armament, as machine McMullen placed the boys in custody of juvenile court.

The police chief said today he

ENEMY BATTERIES BOMBARD FORTS IN MANILA BAY

(Continued From Page One) gun emplacements erected by the

lery barrage appeared to be the taken were taken, it was emphasizsignal for a concentrated attempt ed, but the collision could not be by the Nipponese to knock out some avoided. of the American fortifications which to date have prevented the invad- marine on the starboard side, and ers from making use of Manila the latter sank in a matter of sec-

Aim At Smaller Forts

Church of God will meet Monday on Fort Drum, Fort Hughes and into the water. evening at the home of Rev. and Fort Mills-all of them in Manila As soon as the accident was re-Mrs. W. Dale Frye, Wurtemburg Bay-it appeared that Japan is ported, every available rescue vesseeking to knock out the guns of the sel rushed to the scene. Six Navy smaller fortified islands before at- divers were flown to Balboa from tempting a large scale assault on Washington and immediately went the main fortress on Corregidor.

To date Corregidor has prevented the Japanese from outflanking Mac- heard by the rescuers, there was Arthur's embattled army on Ba- little possibility of success at any taan Peninsula. Aerial attacks by time, due to the strong currents and heavy Japanese bombers early last the absence of landmarks. month failed to silence Corregidor's guns and cost the Japanese a total of at least 20 planes in six at-

Following is the text of the War Department's 95th communique:

Day's' Communique

"Philippine Theater -- Concealed enemy batteries near the southeastern shore of Manila Bay bombarded our harbor defenses with heavy artillery for three hours.

"Most of the fire was concentrated on Fort Drum, but some was direct- has experienced three Japanese air ed against Fort Mills and Fort Hughes. No material damage was done. Our guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

"It has been determined that Lieut. Gen. Susumu Morioka is in command of Japanese forces in tween Celebes and New Guinea, is Manila and on the Cavite shore of the fifth Netherlands Indies point

on Bataan Peninsula during the past 24 hours, but enemy artillery that Pontianak, captial of Dutch

"Netherlands Indies-Eight American P-40 pursuit planes were atof Japanese fighters and bombers in the central portion of Australia planes were shot down. One of our able planes was destroyed and another is

other areas."

U. S. SUBMARINE IS LOST AT SEA AFTER COLLISION

that "salvage operations are continuing but hope has been aban-

Three Survivors

Washington, Feb. 7.-Secretary of were solved during the past 24 Navy Frank Knox today said that One would hardly associate the John Moore and D. J. Thomas of sinking of the U. S. submarine S-26, the three men who survived the furniture manufacturing business five youths and John F. Daugherty, off Panama Jan. 24, were Lieut. 25, of Morton street. There was no Commander Earl C. Hawk, Saugerconnivance between the youths who ties, N. Y., chief officer, Lt. Robert coln Furniture Company, manu- now are in custody of juvenile court, E. M. Ward, Antioch, Calif., and Joe B. Hurst, Adam, Okla., first class

> They were in the bridge of the sub and were thrown clear of the

> The submarine sank immediately after the collision, according to

Knox did not disclose the number of lives lost nor the names of those who perished. It was stated however, that "the next of kin of the casualties have

been notified."

street. They also learned of sev- commandant of the 15th naval diseral persons who had been in the trict, and Capt. Thomas J. Doyle, Three of Crew Ashore Also listed as survivors were three

The preceding night, police in a submarine left on its final tragic First Class Gunner's Mate Wilassigned to the case. They ques- liem K. Taylor, of Washington, D.

> city listed), and ship's cook, Third Class, William J. Jeavons, address unknown. Memorial ceremonies were held at sea this morning over the spot where the submarine rests on the bottom. The commandant of the

Fifteenth Naval District and other

high ranking officers were present

Ship Blacked Out The accident occurred as the protecting escort ship, completely blacked out, prepared to leave the submarine. Both craft changed their course, it was said, and at the last minute it was seen that a collision was inevitable. All necessary steps able to be

The surface ship struck the sub-

JAPANESE CRUISER AND TRANSPORT SUNK

(Continued from Page One) lated yesterday, that the N E I

naval fleet had been totally de The Amboina base is the second most powerful naval base in the Netherlands Indies, ranking only be-

low the Surabya base, which now

Ambon In Jap Hands The communique said the greater part of Ambon Island is "practically

in Japanese hands. Ambon, in the Moluccan Sea beto be occupied since the start of the "There was little infantry action invasion on Jan. 4.

Today's communique admitted West Borneo, has been "completely "Hostile dive bombers were ac- occupied." Previously the Japanese Page, of 203 Park avenue, a son, in tive over our lines. Two of our took Tarakan Island off the east the Jameson Memorial hospital, Highland United Presbyterian fighter planes engaged four enemy coast of Borneo, the East Borneo February 6. dive bombers, shooting down one Port of Balikpapan, the Menado of them. Neither of our planes was region of north Celebes and the Kendari area of southeast Celebes.

tacked by a greatly superior force mated at a million square miles near Bali. At least three enemy which are regarded as uninhabit-

Deep sea fishes, such as the red "There is nothing to report from snapper, burst when brought up from great depths too suddenly.



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February 7.

nesday, February 4.

W. C. T. U.

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BIRTHS

Another

Hit!

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Houston of 112 North Diamond Way, a son, who has been named

William James, on February 4.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

HIGHLAND UNION church Tuesday afternoon at 2

the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick

and L. T. L.

of R. F. D. 6. New Castle, announce

the arrival of a daughter on Wed-

McConahy, of Zelienople, a son, in The News By Mail, One Year, \$6.00.

Feature Starts—1:28, 3:33, 5:38, 7:43, 9:48



NEXT BIG HIT



Spanish War Vets Will Observe Maine Day On February 14

Annual Observance Of Event Which Led To Spanish-American War Planned

in a cavalcade of cars to Ellwood With the appointment of com- City to meet with the Ellwood City mittees from Col. Daniel Leasure club. Camp, United Spanish War veter- The Trinity Lutheran church is ans, and from its auxiliary, plans the appointed place, corner of are under way for the annual ob- Spring avenue and Second street. servance of Maine Day, which will Our speaker will be Dr. L. H. take place with a dinner and pro- Beeler, Grove City college. His subgram, in the Y. W. C. A., on Sat- ject, "Lincoln the Common Man." urday evening. February 14, at 6:30 Remember the 10 weeks attend-

ance to the boys of '98 as Pearl Harbor will have to the current generation, and is observed each year with a dinner and program by the Spanish War veterans.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the event is composed of: Charles C. Wilson, general chairman, M. G. Wood, H. Otto. M. L. Porter, Rees Lewis. Mrs. Rose Porter, Mrs. Fred Hurlebous, Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, Mrs. H. J. Scott, and Mrs. Clinton K. Myers.

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

'Home Sweet Home" is not L. Stimson as his goal Home accidents annually kill 33,- 'em if he keeps it up for ten years,

Add 4,850,000 disabling accidents gation alongside of 7,000,000, ex-From which result 140,000 permanent disabilities.

Falls cause the largest number of deaths-16,000 annually Articles left on stairs and loose

rugs cause many falls. Falls are caused by stumbling over furniture in the dark. Children are frequently the victim of home accidents.

They play with fire, turn up gas, spill boiling water, etc. Home accidents can be prevented by a little intelligent care.

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February 7

Dear Brother Lion.

We shall meet at Hough Service

station. Monday at 6 p. m., and go

ance contest begin again on the

What's What

At A Glance

thousand is a sizeable staff of aviators, but it isn't so huge a figure

contrasted with the 7,000,000 mere-

ly ordinary, olc-fashioned troops, mentioned by war Secretary Henry

Frank will have only 300,000 of

and 300,000 isn't so vast an aggre-

pressed in purely arithmetical terms.

this crowd of Frank Knox's will be!

Ancient And Modern

ages, with modern improvements,

One lone knight, in armor, with

his lance couched and hollering his-

battle cry, could dash, on horse-

back, into two or three regiments

of common kerns and put the whole

or Fascists, scratch, kick and bite

'em, and, as they streak it, take

The course of training is sched-

uled to occupy a year per candi-

date. At the year's end another

30,000 will be inducted and the pro-

gram will be continued as long as

the war lasts. Maybe it will become

formidable corps to have on hand for the benefit of possible future

wars. We thought, the last time,

that we wouldn't have any more.

but not many folk are so optimistic

now. Secretary Knox has it all work-

FORMER RESIDENT INJURED

Mrs. Mont Richards, of West

Washington street, has received

word that Mrs. Jane Jones Ent. of

Kersey, formerly of this city, is

permanency then. It will be a

possession of the entire field.

in a plane's cockpit, rather than on dall, R. D. 3, New Castle.

outfit to route in short order.

strictly up to dtae.

It'll be a reversion to the middle

But oh, what personal wildcats

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CASES FILED

of Courts John A. Edgar on Friday

- At The -

Since a healthful nation is an important asset in the war effort,

American mothers are urged to see that they and their children get

plenty of healthful exercise. Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the

head of a nationally-known models agency, is pictured above in two

poses teaching her six-year-old daughter, Daryl Virginia, simple

setting-up exercises.

On Court House Hill

TIONS

REALTY TRANSFERS

to Ben L. Shetler, and wife, Little

Beaver township, \$1,400, Charles O.

Boggs and wife to Irene B. Mit-

Irene B. Mitchell to Izora

IMPORTANT DECISION

handed down a decision which it is

thought may result later a "lead-

ing case." The opinion was one in

the case of Wyatt R. Campbell ver-

sus the Neshannock Presbyterian

church. The opinion is a lengthy one

but the crux of it is the restraining

of the church from insisting on the

use of its equipment at any funeral

conducted in the cemetery of the

of the church to permit Mr. Camp-

bell, a lot owner in the church cem-

etery and also an undertaker from

using his own equipment in con-

ducting a funeral. The equipment

consists of a tent. lowering devices

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NOW ITS MUSCLES FOR DEFENSE! Funds Still Come In For War Relief Fund Of Chapter

New Bedford Group Raises \$100 For County's Quota Of National Fund

Funds still continue to pour in to the War Relief Fund being raised by the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, and the original quota of \$40,000 has been reached and definite assurance is received that the new goal of \$52,-000 will be attained in the county.

Among recent contributions received was one of \$100 from the New Bedford community, where \$100 was realized from the sale of a victrola, contributed by the sisterhood of Villa Maria convent.

Other contributions just received are from the American Legion Auxiliary of \$10, Lawrence County Garden Club, Mrs. Ed. Burckart, treas. \$25, and Bessemer Rotary, \$5.

The Great Game Of Politics

(Columned From Page Four)

According to printed reports, Mr. Flynn, Treasurer Reynolds and other committee officials went to the White House last week and conferred with the President on this business of raising money. Mr. Roosevelt, it was reported, discussed the question in detail with them and made several suggestions. It is not known whether he specifically approved this Flynn plan or not, but it is a bad plan and ought to be discouraged. Several thoughts suggest themselves in this connection.

ONE, of course, is that the Presithe right to prohibit the use of any dent of the United States ought not Mont E. McConnell, New Wilm- equipment but its own, Mr. Campto be dealing with the paltry prob-One of Frank Knox's graduates, ington, R. D. 2; Margaret E. Ken- bell contended that it did not have lem of raising money for a party the right and brought a bill of committee while as leader of the nation he is directing the greatest war in history. Another is that no Judge Braham ruled in favor of the partisan tinge should be attached to defendant saying it had the right the patriotic address he plans for to restrict the use of any equipment February 22. Another is that this but its own. Mr. Campbell took ex- is a splendid time for professional ceptions to the opinion and after politicians to keep out of the White hearing the exceptions Judge Bra- House and away from the President. nam handed down the final order | The mere fact that they have ac-In the opinion Judge Braham cess to him at a moment such as says that the prohibition of the this is disturbing. It is hard to use of any other equipment but the imagine anything that could detract cemetery's is an invasion of the more from the Presidential protesproperty rights of a lot owner. He tations of unconcern about politics. points out that the cemetery does

> not select the undertaker, nor the IF the Democrate Committee is in casket, nor any of the accoutre- debt, let it stay in debt, or find some ments and that is is just as reasonway of pulling itself out without able that the lot owner select what equipment is to be used as a matter time of the President, If, with its present organization, the committee of sentiment. He states in his opinhas a monthly deficit of \$5,000, let it ion that his conclusions in the decree nisi were incorrect and re- cut down its organization and reverses himself. The final order ap- duce its expenses drastically and implies to Mr. Campbell as a lot own- mediately. From 1921 to 1924, when Another opinion and order was sources of revenue, the Hon. Cordell handed down in the case of Jean Hull, now Secretary of State and Symington Baker versus James Vol- then National Chairman, conducted ant Baker. He orders the master in the party affairs from two rooms in the case to take additional testi- an old office building instead of occupying the whole floor of an expensive hotel. His staff consisted of one stenographer and a publicity Four divorce applications were man who got \$25 a week instead of filed with Prothonotary and Clerk \$25,000 a year.

Bennie Di Thomas of New Castle THE fact is that in recent years asks a divorce from Virginia Varley these committees have become swol-Di Thomas on the grounds of in- len all out of proportion both as to dignities to person. They were mar- size and cost. Now they are both ried October 24, 1941, in Lisbon, O. broke, which is not a bad thing at Lila M. Smith of New Castle asks all. No one seriously wants to do a divorce from Frank E. Smith, Jr., away with the Congressional elecof Shenango township, on the tions next fall. In the first place, it grounds of indignities to person, cannot be done; in the second place, They were married May 29, 1933, in it should not be done. However, Mr. Flynn's contention that this will be William Kolunie of New Castle the most important Congressional asks a divorce from Wilda Kolunie election in our history is nonsense. of New Castle on the grounds of There will be no issue of foreign indignities to person and desertion. policy in the campaign. Every ser-They were married March 1, 1940 in lous candidate, Republican as well as Democratic, will be pledged to Walter F. Waid of New Castle asks uphold the hands of the President a divorce from Doris M. Waid of and support every measure design-New Castle upon the grounds of ed to puch the war to a successful cruel and barbarous treatment and conclusion. No one who checked indignities to person. They were short on these things would stand Boy Scout Banquet married September 1, 1939, in New -or should stand-any chance of election. Everybody knows that, and the suggestion that these elections are of paramount importance is absurd. The issue in the districts will be personal and local. Now that the country is actually at war, Mr Roosevelt is as certain to get support for all war measure from the Republicans as he is from the Democrats. Mr. Flynn accuses the Republican leaders of being partisan. and perhaps they are. But Mr. Flynn is pursuing his own partisan purposes behind an exceedingly transparents screen of patrioitism.

> IT is not a pretty exhibition. There is no President to choose next fall and not the slightest reason either side should have a large staff, expensive headquarters and big campaign fund. In fact, the country might be a lot better off if both national committees dried up and did not function at all for the next two years. This is no time for the professional politicians to protrude themselves and their unsavory money troubles. That they cannot pay their debts may be tough on people to whom they owe money, but what has the country to do with that? The really bad feature is that these men could so easily get into the Whit House with their petty pleas and plans for the party treasury. That is enough to cause real concern.

UNEARTH ELEPHANT TUSK

(International News Service) that proboscideans once roamed over scout office. Highland avenue. the state of Oregon was given by The banquet committee includes: ly with the announcement of the toastmaster, Frank W. Hill; coffee,

It's use was forbidden in America; it was spoken of only in whislaugh at simps who buy love charms. Mabel Taylor as hostess.

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At a meeting of the Boy Scout banquet committee, final arrangements were made for the annual Boy Scout banquet, which is to be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Thursday evening, February 12, at 6:30 o'clock.

The banquet is in the nature of a tureen dinner, and all scouts, scouters and friends of scouts are invited. Indications show that a crowd of 600 or more will be pres-

Each troop is responsible for their own menu, with the exception of dessert, milk and coffee. Friends of scouts should arrange to accompany the troop in which they are

Ralph S. Reed is general chairman of the banquet committee, Frank W. Hill, chairman of the New Castle district will be toastnaster of the evening.. Art Horrocks, from the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company, of Akron, O., will be the guest speaker of the evening, he being a nationally known speaker.

Anyone desiring tickets for the occasion can obtain same through the scout troop in which they are BEND, Ore.-Proof of the belief interested or by contacting the

the Deschutes Geology club recent- General chairman, Ralph S. Reed; discovery of a massive elephant dessert, E. D. Hawk; finance. Eltusk, found near Bend. Similar remer D. Nesbitt: entertainment, mains have been found in other Nicholas R. Casillo; tables. N. J. parts of the state, club members McCluskey; and publicity, Hans N.

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ning, Feb. 9, at eight o'clock, in Funeral services were held this

to the Red Cross organization, it tion was announced today by General Chairman Domenick E. Cioffi.

portion of Negro than of White children and eight great grandmigrants, the 1940 census found children Returns showed that the rural nonfarm areas attract a larger proportions of whites than non-whites. The insincere who offer wordy

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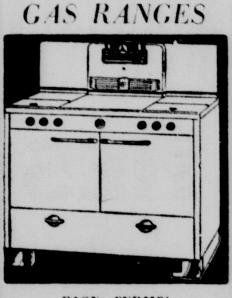
FUNERAL TODAY FOR thers club will be held Monday eve- LOCAL WOMAN'S MOTHER

the Unione Calabro club rooms, Di- afternoon in Youngstown for Mrs William Henry Confoey, 73, of 916 Final arrangements will be made High street. Youngstown, who died for the sausage fry, to be held Sat- Thursday in Youngstown South urday, Feb. 14 proceeds to be given Side hospital with a heart condi-

Mrs. Confoey leaves her husband, a son and five daughters, including Mrs. Howard Boyle of North Jef-Urban areas attract a larger pro- ferson street, this city, 23 grand-

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By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

URGE FARMERS TO PRODUCE Agricultural Extension office, No. OWN PORK

It is the patriotic duty of every farmer to produce as much of his own food as he possibly can. Pork is one item that he can manufacture right on his own farm. Farm- turkey breeder and the hatcheryers having open sows or gilts can men is the low hatchability of turbreed them now. They will farrow key eggs. This seems to vary with in May or June when the weather strains of turkeys. The eggs from is mild. The sow and litter can one strain of turkeys may hatch be put out immediately on a pas- up to 70 per cent and even 80 per ture which will produce a lot of cent of all eggs set for the season. cheap feed for them, and will be Then eggs from other strains may reasonably free from worm infes- hatch less than 50 per cent. This

heavy enough for the high-priced poults of certain strains. market in early fall. Instead, they If the hatchability of turkey eggs will be ready for slaughter in late is low, be alert for one of the fol-November or December. The weath- lowing reasons: er is then more favorable for home

with the government's request for ova in the female. The solution more pork. Although most of these here is to change individual breed- amounts to a little over 10 level teahogs will be used in home consump- ers or try another strain. tion and will not go to market, it | Eggs might not have been cared be purchased by farmers, thereby, laid until they are placed in the increasing the supply of pork for incubator. our own armed forces and our allies.

MORE FOOD CAN BE 4-H CLUB how to operate it properly. GOAL

More food! That's our govern- ability in turkey eggs. It might ment's request. More pork. More poultry and eggs. More milk. These turkey ration from the Agricultural are needed by our own armed forces Extension office. and our allies. Lawrence County 4-H club members can make their ence on hatchability. Over-fat contribution on their own farms, breeders and excessive fighting

Increased production of pork and among the males may lower the lard is required for shipment across percentage of eggs hatched. the seas. Many 4-H club members prefer pig club work. These boys PURCHASE SPRAY MATERIALS and girls can well do their part for defense by feeding as many pigs as they are equipped to handle.

Poultry and egg are on the list per sulphate for potato spraying of essentials. Here, too, is an op- can be secured if orders are made portunity for 4-H club members, immediately. Those that delay may There are several types of 4-H Poul- find themselves without materials try club work-the feeding of ca- when they need them during the pons, the feeding and marketing of growing season. broilers, and flock management In estimating the material you Many boys and girls now in poul- basis of 125 gallons per acre of 8-8try clubs could increase the num- 100 bordeaux mixture. This is 10 birds with their present pounds of copper sulphate per acre equipment and still not be over- for each application, or if you make

4-H Dairy club members cannot son, 80 pounds of copper sulphate increase their contribution as much for the season per acre. If you less sugar than for plain cereal. or as rapidly as that in other lines make more than 8 applications you of work. However, dariy club mem- must increase this needed amount. bers with cows in production can The important thing is to make aid defense by feeding to produce your needs known now. the maximum amount of milk and butterfat. There are enough cows in Lawrence county to produce the required increase in milk production, if they are fed and managed properly. Suggestions on feeding dairy cows may be secured from the

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be taken care of by increasing quantities of other energy-giving foods in the diet. There are many other inexpensive energy-giving foods that supply, in addition, valuable vitamins and minerals. Whole-grain cereals are one such food group. 206 Post Office building, New Cas-Starch vegetables and dried fruits

are others. Although sugar is a quicker source of energy than most foods-that is it can be digested and used by the A big problem that confronts the body rapidly-most of us who do not work at hard physical labor for long periods of time have no special need

along on a lot less sugar than we have been eating-and still have

nutritious meals that taste good.

pensible item in the diet for most of us. Sugar supplies food energy

in an exceedingly palatable form. But as far as energy from food goes, any reduction in sugar can easily

"For, as far as actual food value is concerned-sugar is not an indis-

for quick energy.' Therefore, Doctor Stanley concludes, cutting down on sugar means little more to most of us than cutting down on a flavor that is particiularly pleasing. And with a little thought, she believes, the explains why turkey breeders must homemaker can cut the sugar in Of course these pigs will not be charge 10 or 15 cents more for her meals the necessary amount in comparatively painless ways.

Whether the weekly sugar available to each person arrived at by the office of price administration is Individual turkeys or strains of three-fourths of a pound or slightturkeys may have inherited a weak ly more or less—that is quite a bit This procedure is right in line condition of sperm in the male or of sweetness. Three-fourths of a pound— about 11/2 cups—a week

spoons a day.

Plans for diets that are nutriwill reduce the amount that would for properly from the time they are tious, satisfying, and palatable, worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics for years of normal sugar supplies have included 50 to The incubator may not be effi-60 ponnds of sweets a year. This cient or the operator may not know figure, in addition to sugar, counts sirups and commercially prepared The ration fed to the breeding preserves. And it doesn't mean that flock can often cause low hatchthe same amount is recommended for everyone in the family. Quanpay dividends to get hold of a good tities suggested in the diet plans range from less than five pounds a year for infants to 90 pounds for Flock management has an influvery active men.

Although these diet plans use less refined sugar than has customarily been bought by the Nation's families in the past few years, the amount First Aid Teachers can be further reduced. Here are

some suggestions. Keep a weather eye open for out and out sugar wastes. One of the most obvious sugar wastes, of course, tom of a cup of coffee or tea. Other sugar wastes are over-sweetened foods, cake failures-or failures of any product that contains sugar.

Next, cut down on sugar in least noticeable ways. Experiment to see if clubs, including egg production, will need, it is well to plan on the the amount of sugar you've been putting on your breakfast cereal or in your coffee is just a matter of as happy with half a teaspoon or eight applications during the seaso less. If the breakfast cereal is topped with dried friut, you need

In fact, when it somes to eating less sugar, we might take a tip from the diets that are recommended for children. Little sugar is given to a child early in life-so he can learn to like the natural taste of foods un-Now that the nation's sweet tooth disguised. And his sweets are kept simple-served to him either for many a homemaker is working out dessert or just shortly after a meal. ways to make her sugar supply go | Sweets are such concentrated foods that they tend to take the edge off further. In the following paragraphs, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the the United States Department of adults less hungry for other foods

Agriculture's Bureau of Home Eco- they need. Try eating fewer rich dessertsnomics makes some suggestions along this line, says Miss Boneita fewer pastries and very sweet cakes. p. m. Fresh fruits are among the most Gordon, home economics extension representative of Lawrence county. nutritious and desirable of desserts ernoon, 2 o'clock, L. D. Boots, pas--not-to-rich desserts. Dried fruits chases may be a bit inconvenient are one of the best sources of natural at first," says Doctor Stanley. "But sugar. A pudding made with raisins ship at 8:15. it can hardly be regarded as a or dates, for instance, needs less sugar for sweetening than a plain

"In the first place, we can get pudding Finally, suggests Doctor Stanley, add variety and supplement the weekly white refined sugar with other naturally sweet foods. Available now are honey, cane sirups. molasses, sorghum, corn sirup and

> When honey is used merely to sweeten, it may be used instead of sugar, cup for cup. For it is of about equal sweetness. If you use honey in cakes or quick breads, you have to make certain other allowances. A formula worked out for honey substitution for sugar by the Bureau of Home Economics is thisquick-breadreduce the liquid in the recipe one half. If you substitute medium thick honey for half the sugar in a cake or quickbread-reduce the liquid in the recipe one-fourth. Bake all such cakes and quickbreads at a moderate temperature to prevent too rapid browning and to keep

the good honey flavor. Sorghum, molasses, and maple sirup all have their own characteristic flavors. For all, there are available special recipes worked out that yield delicious cakes, puddings, and cookies. Cakes made with much sirup are heavier than sugar cakes and they usually stay moist longer. Sirups are especially good in ging-

erbreads and spice cakes. Sirups, like honey, may be used merely for sweetening-on cereals, in puddings, sandwich fillings, sauces. It takes about 11/2 cups of these sirups to equal one cup of sugar in sweetness.

Corn sirup is half as sweet as sugar. It also may be used as the only sweetening in many ways. When it is used in beverages, puddings, custards, and sauces in the place of sugar—the other liquids in the recipe must be reduced by

one-fourth Recent studies made in the laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics show that corn sirup may be used in standard recipes for muffins, plain cake and drop cookstituted, measure for measure, for the sugar specified, and the liquid in the recipe reduced one third. These products are less sweet than those made with sugar. The cakes are especially good if served as a cottage pudding with a sauce or with a sweet icing. The cookies are good frosted or unfrosted and served as accompaniments to a dish of sweetened fruit or pudding. Corn sirup may also be used in candies icings, and mousses; but

TRUST FUND FOR CAT

for these, special recipes are neces-

(International News Service) CASTLETON, N. Y .- Miss Agnes Shortslieve, wealthy resident of included a trust fund of \$200 for lerton, has been ill at her home.



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morning; 11 o'clock, A. W. Smith, pastor. Sabbath school 12:15. Ashely Stevenson, superintendent; Young People's and Juniors meeting at 7:15

meeting at 7:30 p.m.; evening wor-

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of Oak Grove church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Myer, and the co-hostess Mrs. George Myers. Devotions were led by Mrs. Wendell Fisher, Mrs. Blackwood gave the mission study "Indian Mission." The day was spent quilting. At noon a delicious dinner was served. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, Rose Point

ROSE POINT NOTES

Miss Erla McFarland is convalescing at her home from appendicitis Miss Betty Boak of Princeton, was

a recent visitor at the home of Annette Smith. Mrs. Clara Gross and Mrs. Mae McCracken, called at home of Mrs.

Bella Kennedy, recently Mrs. Russell Voga of Camp Philip, spent Wednesday afternoon, visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Minteer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McConnell of Mt. Hermon, visited at the home

of Mrs. Bella Kennedy on Monday Tuesday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. Etta Young of Prince-

Miss Elverda Knight of New Castle, is spending this week at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Percy Knight.

Mrs. Bud Aspinwall, and son, Billy, of Portersville, spent Wednesday visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs

Chalmers Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue and daughter, Ann, of the Butler road visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arm-

strong. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McFarland of Harlansburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Beaver Falls and Philip Robb, of Aliquippa, were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houk and children, Jean, Mary Ruth, and ies. The corn sirup may be sub- Russell, of Pulaski, were Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers and daughter, Hazel, and son, Charles, of New Castle, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society will have their regular meethome of Mabel and Esther Young The leader, Mildred Warsing. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward and children Glenna and Ronald of En-

ergy, spent several days, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Mrs. Ward's parents. Mrs. Claire Rhodes has been a substitute teacher at Rose Point

school, room No. 1, this week. The the town of Castleton, in her will regular teacher, Miss Margaret Fulher cat, "Peter." The \$200 for the Miss Alieen Haney, is a patient in animal is left in the care of a New Castle hospital, and was operfriend. Florence M. Hudson, of Cas- ated for appendicitis, and is getting l along nicely

dren spent Sunday afternoon at the

and family on Friday evening. James Speer, son of Mrs. John Red Cross certificates, who wish to Gilliland of this place, has enlisted

make immediate application if they children were after church dinner wish to take this course of instruc- guests at the home of his parents. tion under Robert Zubrod, national Mr. and Mrs. Milo Moose, on Sun-

rollment and only a few more can children of Volant spent Sunday

at Mahoningtown on Friday after-Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Mr. and

grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw, at Volant on Wednesday evening.

received word that their son-intor. Sunday school, 3 p.m.; class law, Joe Rodgers, had undergone an operation for appendicit's on last Thurs. At the latest report Mr. Rodgers was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller of New home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, on Saturday, to see her mother, Mrs. Belle Hawthorne, who is quite ill with heart trouble. Mrs. Hawthorne was 90 years old in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heckathorne and daughter Maxine of No. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blake and daughter Margaret Jean of Mercer spent Friday evening visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber were visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Charles Munnell on the Greenville Munnell, who has been ill for a

Osborne were Thursday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Lyle Garner in Mercer, Mrs. Jessie Oswho is spending some time with her daughter, is feeling some better at this time. Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained

the D. M. C. club at her home on Thursday. Mrs. Marvin McCoy of Findley was a special guest. At noon a delicious dinner was served by the hostess. The day was spent



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carry-over is restricted to one year. In the case of a net long-term capital gain or loss, an alternative tax and surtax on net income, and in the event of a loss, such alternative tax is imposed if greater than the normal tax and surtax on net

Where a taxpayer derives a ne home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. long-term capital gain and computes his tax under section 117 (c) Mr. and Mrs. John Rotgaber and (1) of the Internal Revenue Code, son of the New Castle road visited relating to alternative taxes, the at the home of his brother William base for determining the 15 percent limitation on the charitable contributions deduction provided by section 23(o) of the Code and the qualify as instructors for the Law- in the U.S. navy and left on Thurs- earned income credit provided by section 25(a)(3) of the Code is "net

long-term capital loss and computes by financed dental health programs conceived, adequately financed and his tax under section 117(c)(2) of The class already has a large en- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw and the Code, the base for determining mother, Mrs. F. M. Anderson and -that is, "net income" plus the amount of the net long-term capital Mr. and Mgs. J. A. Dodds. Alice loss-and the base for determining and Ellis, Mrs. R. W. Rodgers and the earned income credit is "ordin-Mrs. Russell Rodgers attended the ary net income" as adjusted for the funeral of their nephew Paul Keer | charitable contributions deduction

> is more likely to be convicted than Mrs. Floyd Anderson were supper a person charged with any other something less serious than firstdegree murder. In 1940 there were 8,208 homicides in the United States and only 121 legal executions.



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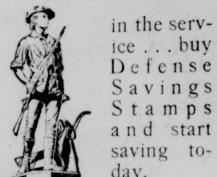
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Friday Night With Miss

Bessie Burrows

the semi-finals of the oratorical

contest, which will be run off in

divisions this year. The title this

year is "Christ Has the Answer".

is the oratorical secretary.

week-end of February 28.

Mrs. Clyde Gibson.

Rev. James Seamen, of College Hill,

Plans were made for a week-end

visit to Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Yates,

in Buffalo, N. Y., where Rev. Yates

tary. The trip will be made the

cious lunch, featuring valentine ap-

paign is a most patriotic one for

bers gathered at the home of Mrs.

Bonita Gordon, county extension

worker, and she was assisted in

serving by Mrs. John Gabler, Fif-

teen attended, including the fol-

lowing guests: Mrs. Wimer. Mrs.

Sarah Derrow, Mrs. Earl Cooper,

ing dress accessories and aprons.

At the next meeting on Friday

February 20, at the home of Mrs.

Joseph Matheny, Wampum road,

Miss Gordon will demonstrate rug

who passed away at her home, at tertain

burgh, with pallbearers being Henry

and James Palfreeman, Herbert and

Mrs. Harold Horner,

Last Rites For

The dinner was prepared by Miss

Harry Gabler. Wampum road

Meets For Dinner

everyone to participate in.

Economic Class

ne former young people's secre-

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.—Sun- p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m.; topday services for Ellwood City and ic, "The Wandering Jew" district churches have been an-Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor. nounced as follows

with God'

Immanuel Reformed

First Church of God

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Ches-

ter Caldwell, superintendent; wor-

Is Loyal"; Luther League, 6:30 p.

m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

ward Leonhardt, superintendent:

worship, 2:30 p. m.; topic, "The

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m.; topic, "The

Parable of the Ewe Lamb"; Bible

Knox Presbyterian

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

MRS. HOWARD GILLS

served a dainty lunch.

Castlewood Class

Mrs. Don Jones, Pittsburgh Circle.

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Sources of Our Strength'

C. E. society, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 1:15 p. m.; Ed-

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; C. A. Paul, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; topic, "Together as Broth-"Excuses"; youth fellowship, 7 p. society, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; James covering Our Needs"; Sunday

Brown, superintendent; worship, 11 school, 10:30 a. m.; Mrs. Thelma a. m.; topic, "My Garden"; Y. P. Rider, superintendent; Y. P. meet-C. U. society, 7 p. m., and evening ing, 7 p. m.; Amy Frye, leader; topworship, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The Old ic, "On What Basis Can We Decide

Rev. W. E .Minteer, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Sexagesima Sunday; morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m. Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; missionary Sunday; Paul Richardson, Sources of Our Strength" superintendent: 10:50 a. m., topic, "God's Theological Seminary"; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.;

topic, "Why Did the Rich Man Go to Hell?" Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dallas Houk, superintendent; communicant's class, 10 a. m., worship; 11 o'clock, topic, "The Tempest Stilled"

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Harold Boots, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; topic, "The Church Fellowship": youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; o'clock Rev. William Ricks, pastor a. m.; theme, "The Parable of the for a long time. of the Ellwood Trinity A. M. E. Ewe Lamb; Junior and Senior C. She was born and raised in what church, will speak and the A. M. E. E. society, 7 p. m. church choir will sing. Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Bell Memorial

Aviation Cadets

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7 - Two

well-known Ellwood City youths

Robert Bellora and William Powell.

have enlisted in the United States

Army for training as aviation ca-

dets. They left Pittsburgh on Fri-

day morning for the induction cen-

ter at Fort George Meade, Md., af-

ter which they will be sent to Mis-

Bellora, 19, is the son of Mrs.

Sara Bellora, of Frisco, and has

been attending Penn State college

Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Both young men have always lived

Society Gathers

members and guests at the event flower secretary,

and wild life shown by Mr. Patton. the February meeting.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

COOL WHEN THE BURGLARY WHY, HE WAS

in Ellwood, and have a large circle

arranged by the sponsors, Elva

Russell and Joseph Clark.

liam Powell, this city, attended Al-

bion college, at Albion, Mich.

North Sewickley

as a freshman.

Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sun- Mehard, superintendent; worship, day school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; Y. o'clock; the ne, "Man's Personal P. C. U. society, 6:30 p. m. Responsibility"; C. E. society, 6:45 Rev. J. E. Caughey, par

Local Boys Join

Son Born to Star



Movie star Martha Scott became the mother of a seven pound six public speaking. ounce son in Hollywood. She and her husband, Carleton Alsop, radio announcer, named the boy Carleton ship, 10:45 a. m.; topic, "A Scout

Mrs. Luther Rugh Claimed By Death is the tary

Aged Franklin Township Resident To Be Buried Monday Afternoon At Home

school, 11 a. m.; Jay MacDonald, ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. superintendent; Junior and Senior Mary Ida Deemer Rugh, wife of Martin Luther Rugh of Lilyville, Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. passed away last evening at the family residence at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Rugh, who would have ob Bible school, 10 a. m.; George Davies, superintendent; worship 11:15 day next had been in failing by failing the superintendent. Emmerson Powell, president; at 8 vies, superintendent; worship, 11:15 day next, had been in failing health

is now called Ellport, and had lived here her entire lifetime. She was well-known and had many friends. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-The

In addition to her husband, to Lion club scrap metal drive re-whom she had been married for ceived high praise from the War Altar Society Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Charles more than 60 years, she is survived Production Board in a communicaone son, William, of Lilyville: tion from one of the officials of three daughters, Mrs. Emmett Gal- that group. Plans calls for local laher, Ellwood-Zelienople road; Mrs. Boy Scouts to canvass the town and Oliver Koach, Riverview; and Mrs. have pre-arranged storage places Ralph Mitchell of Aliquippa, and in various sections of town so that many grand and great-grandchil-

ENTERTAINS GROUP Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-Having the residence. Rev. L. A. Lightfritz. been a guest of the group many times, Mrs. Howard Gills hospitably God, of which she was a lifelong section of the valley. times, Mrs. Howard Gills hospitably member, will officiate with interclub last evening at her home, in cemetery

Cards were featured with the high awards going to Mrs. H. S. Gold and Beaver Falls High Mrs. E. B. Yahn and the guest favor to Mrs. Oliver Bauer. Mrs. Gills Tops Ellwood 38-33 Another meeting will be held on Friday, February 20, at the home of

Croftmen Put Up Good Battle Against Visitors; Ellwood Reserves Win

Selects Officers ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-Begin-Lincoln gym, the Ellwood High ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-The school basketball team put up a Young Married Ladies class of the mighty fine battle against Beaver Castlewood Christian and Mission- Falls High, losing by only five points ary Alliance church met at the as the Falls crew came out ahead home of Mrs. John Beaur, of Ell- on a final 38 to 33 count.

Mrs. Van Champman conducted with the two teams being tied at the meeting with the following of- 10 apiece at the end of the first ficers being elected: President, Mrs. period. The locals lost the game ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-Mem- James Atkinson; secretary, Mrs. in the second quarter when they bers of the Junior Christian En- Clare McConahy; vice president were able to score only 4 points to deavor society and their parents Mrs. Edward Beltz; and treasurer, 9 for the visitors. Ellwood came gathered yesterday at the North Mrs. Harry James. Mrs. Harry back in the second half to match Sewickley Presbyterian church for White Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. Wil- the visitors point by point until the bur McConahy and Mrs. Lee New- final whistle.

Women of the church served a ton were named as the sick comdelicious dinner to one hundred mittee and Mrs. Wilbur McConahy winning scorer for Beaver Falls and Votkovich with 9 was high for An hour of Bible study was con- Ellwood. ducted by Mrs. J. R. Turner after

In the preliminary game, Coach The program featured a talk by which a tempting lunch was served Howard Gills Ellwood Reserves won Rev. Wayne W. Patch of Zelienople, by the hostess and a committee, another lop-sided victory over the and motion pictures of local scenes Mrs. Loy Hogue will be hostess for Valley Reservers with the score being 35 to 19.

The locals will be idle until next making. Friday night when Ambridge High plays at Ellwood. Ambridge was defeated last night by New Brighton. Varsity

Ellwood City

Enwood City		F.	Tp	WALL THE A WILLIAM
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Daubenspeck, c	2	1	5	FILWOOD CITY Fol 7
D'Biago, g	3	1	7	ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7 — Fu-
Sekuski, g	2	1	5	neral services for Mrs. Henry Kobbe,
Clark, g	1	1	3	who passed away at her home, at
Dan, f	. 0	1	1	Ellport, on Tuesday evening after
		Manage .		an illness caused by a heart con-
Totals	12	9	33	dition, were held on Friday morn-
Beaver Falls		F		ing from the residence.
Bricker, f		1	5	Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor of
Ours, f		4	0	the rate indefined church offic-
Scherer, c	1	1	2	iated and during the services Paul
Anderson a	.1	1	10	Winter sang two lovely selections,
Anderson, g	.4	4	12/	"In The Garden" and "Good Night
Peete, g	. 2	0	4	and Good Morning". There were
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Filmood City 10	1 10	0	20	

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Hayden, g2	1	5
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m- e o		

Thompson, f2

Harr, c0

and Gilbert Traptan. MRS. JOHN KING

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-Mrs kinsburg, will be here. John King opened her home, in Center avenue, last evening to members of the Women's Missionary so- bers of the First Baptist church 2 ciety of the First Church of God. Dorcas class will meet on Monday 5 Mrs. Dale Frye led the devotions evening at the home of Miss Sarah 0 0 after which the time was devoted Fisher, Wayne avenue. Bell, g0 1 1 dainty lunch.

5 19 Next Friday evening, the society England named Broadway. It dates Ellwood City12 9 4 10-35 will meet at the home of Mrs. David back to the seventh or eighth cen-Beaver Falls 2 1 7 9-19 LeViere, Wurtemburg Heights.

Miss Scheidemantle Day Of Prayer Marries N. Workley

Portersville Couple United In Marriage By Rev. J. O. Gilbert

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scheidemantle of Plan Activities Workley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- City, as the guest speaker. vey Workley of the Ellwood-Portersville road.

Executive Committee Meets Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock new year: president, Mrs. F. H. at Harrison City, near McKeesport, by Rev. J. O. Gilbert. The bride was H. F. Loch; secretary and treasurer, a member of Rev. Gilbert's church, Mrs. Jack Kimpel; and assistant, when he served as pastor of the Mrs. V. V. Johnston. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.—Miss dle Lancaster several years ago. Reformed Lutheran church of Mid-Bessie Burrows opened her home,

to members of the Y. P. C. U. ex- blue ensemble and wore a corsage ecutive committee of Beaver Val- of red roses. ley Presbytery, United Presbyte-Mrs. Scheidemantle, Mrs. Workrian churches, last evenig, with 14 ley and the bride's uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lauch, attended and Mrs. C. V. Patton, Second the lunch and Mrs. Iva Forsythe, Plans were laid for the annual the ceremony. After the single ring institute. One will be held in Ro- service was performed, the entire at the home of another daughter, chester beginning on Tuesday. April group was festively entertained at 7, and ending May 12, with Milo a wedding dinner by the pastor and Milanovich, of Aliquippa, as the his wife.

dean. The other will be held in many friends in this vicinity, are home in Rolling Hills, suffering Main, 919 Crescent avenue. New Castle beginning on Thursday, April 9, and ending May 14, with residing in Beaver avenue, this city. from an attack of pneumonia, The bridegroom is an employe of Ed. McCown as the dean. Classes will be held in international relations problems. Bible study and

The final meetings will feature G.A.R. Social Circle Re-elects President

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-The evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. teen members and two guests, Mrs. May Lowry and Mrs. Earl Mowery At the close of the evening a deli- participated.

The club marked the end of the pointments was served by the host- first year and as a tribute to the ess, aided by her mother, Mrs. fine leadership re-elected Mrs. Earl George Burrow, and her sister, Scheidemantle as president for arother year. Mrs. James Goodwill Another meeting will be held on will serve as secretary.

the first Friday of March, at the home of Mrs. Helen Keagy, Beav- tables with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Earl Scheidemantle. Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. May Lowry and Mrs. Gladys Hill. Mrs. Mowery aided in serving a tasty lunco. Another meeting will be held on Gets Commendation Friday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, Fountain avenue, with Mrs. Gladys Hill as associate

At McCloskey's

trucks will be able to collect the Myrtle McCloskey was a charming scrap and haul it directly to a central bin where it will be stored and loaded upon cars for shipment church last evening at her home,

During the evening a lovely bir h-Everyone is urged to round up Paul. Plans were made to have entertained members of the S. E. ment to be made in the church their scrap iron, lead, copper, zinc a card party at the church on

February 18. The cooperation of Miss Anna Savu and Mrs. Frank every resident in cleaning up and Morgan, for 500; and Mrs. Ella ridding their basement and ga- Aldrich and Mrs. Elizabeth Shirella rages of the scrap metals will be for bingo. Mrs. Charles Crable aidthat much help in disposing ed in serving an appetizing lunch. On Friday, March 6, Mrs. John The slogan of the drive is to Hoffman, North Sewickley, will be "Scrap the Japs" and the cam- the hostess.

Baptist Services To End On Sunday

sion being conducted in the First 'real" spaghetti dinner was enjoyed Baptist church will be held tomorby members of the Matheny Eco- row night. The services under the nomic class on Friday when mem- direction of the pastor and Rev John Mueller of the First Baptist church of New Brighton have been

The paster, Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, will speak Sunday morning Mrs. Dorothy Shallenberger and at 11 o'clock on the subject, "He can not; He will not.

In the afternoon, Miss Gordon demonstrated various ways of mak-CONGENIAL CLUB, MEETS ON FRIDAY

genial club members were "congenially" entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hockenberry. Orchard avenue. Cards held the attention of the

group, with the nice awards going to Mrs. Clifford Vinroe, Mrs Mrs. Henry Kobbe George Yoho. George Miller and Mrs. Nathaniel The hostess was aided by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilds, in serving a very nice lunch. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7 - Fu- On Friday, Feb. 20, Mrs. F. D. neral services for Mrs. Henry Kobbe, Powell, Woodside avenue, will en-

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-Be-Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor of on Tuesday night at the high the First Methodist church, offic- school, the regular meeting of the iated and during the services Paul Mary Braeden Circle of the Wur-Winter sang two lovely selections, "In The Garden" and "Good Night temburg U. P. church has been advanced from Tuesday until Wednesse vanced from Tuesday until Wednes-

day evening. The meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Robert

Taylor, Ellwood-New Castle road

MARY BRAEDEN CIRCLE

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 7.—Twenty Dewey Coleman, James Kirkpatrick members of the Pythian Sisters lodge attended the regular meeting lat evening at the hall. At the next meeting in two weeks the grand MISSION HOSTESS chif, Mrs. Olive Henderson, of Wil-

> DORCAS CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.-Mem-

There is an old Norman town in

Program Planned

resentatives of seventeen Ellwood hall. City and district churches gathered on Friday at the First Presbyterian church to plan the local observance of the World Day of Prayer.

The observance will be held on Friday, February 20, at 1:30 o'clock near Portersville announce the mar- at the First Presbyterian church riage of their daughter, Miss Doris with Rev. Wayne Bowers, retired Bair, Mrs. John Luck and Mrs. Jean Scheidemantle, to Norman missionary to Spain, now of Evans Thomas Elder.

Rev. Mary Johnson conducted the UNION AUXILIARY meeting yesterday with the follow-The ceremony was solemnized on ing officers being chosen for the Daubenspeck; vice president, Mrs.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Kirk, Rockdale.

Mrs. Harold Kerr, of Springfield, street. Today they were all guests the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, of Sharon, Improvement is noted in the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Workely, who have associate, who is confined to her land; Olin Bishop, Knox, and Alex Mrs. Henry Seetch and Mrs. L. M. Miller of this city were Pitts-

burgh visitors on Thursday, and during the day visited with the former's daughter, Miss Dorothy Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William noon, tempting refreshments were Seetch, a student nurse at the H. Badger, Portersville, a son, to- served by Mrs. Christina Lorsch

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. -7.-With president, Erma Funk, in charge, a regular meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary was held

Plans were made to have a Washington tea for mothers and Gold Star Mothers at the next meeting on Friday, February 20. Mrs. Oscar Bair conducted a quiz on Lincoln. Counsellors attending were Mrs.

ARRANGES PARTY

V. F. W. hall, in Fourth street. members of the Sons of Union organization received one of these Veterans Auxiliary gathered last invitations.

Mrs. Ida Gabler, president, was in Fountain avenue, last evening attractively attired in a becoming the home of her sister, Mrs. R. H. next meeting on Friday, February contest will provide a lunch for the O., is visiting with her parents, Mr. losers. Mrs. Ida Duncan will arrange you as the general public is invited

HOSPITAL NOTES

dition of Mrs. Phyliss Court, library charged: Clifford Rawlin, Cleve- the American Legion.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leibermann (Kathryn Cooper), 205 College avenue, Beaver, a son, on

WILL FETE MOTHERS All Organizations **Invited To Rally**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.—Rep- last evening at the Sixth street Many Groups To Attend Americanism Meeting Tuesday At High School

> ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-The Americanism committee of J. Wil-Legion, endeavored to send a writfraternal organizations in Ellwood City inviting them to the community Americanism meeeting to be ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7.—At the 10, 1942, at 8 p. m.

The committee trusts

of patriotic and fraternal organ-Mrs. A. L. Bingham, New Brigh- in charge. Plans were made for a izations in Ellwood and the com-For her wedding the bride was ton, was a guest on Thursday at Washington-Lincoln party at the mittee hopes that it did not miss ton, was a guest on Thursday at Washington-Lincoln party at the any of them. Several organizations

> Mrs. Robert Russell, western vice president of the American Legion ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7-Dis- state chairman of Americanism of

FLLWOOD CITY, Feb. 7 .- On ruary meeting. During the afterand Mrs. John Shuster.

New Yorkers Learn How to Douse a Bomb



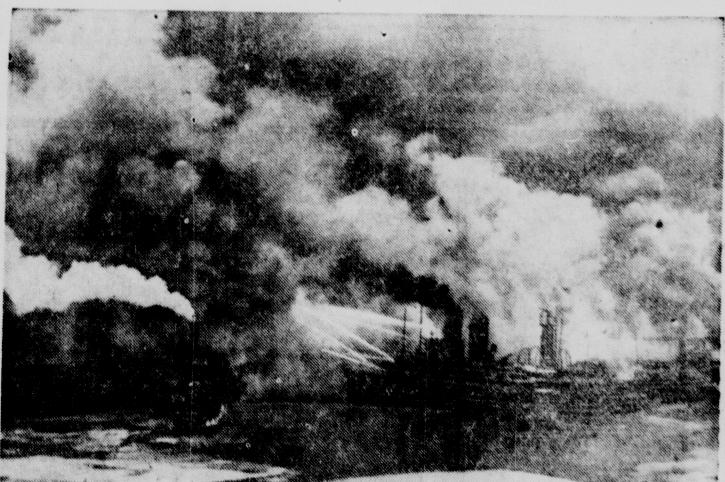
Constable Herbert Scott, British air raid precautions expert shows, in New York, his method of dousing an incendiary bomb and for the first time used the air patrol car he designed for the British and American Ambulance Corps. Equipment of the car includes a fifty gallon water tank with stirrup pump, ten bags of sand, two fire extinguishers, five axes, hoe and sledge hammer.

Shipbuilders Keep Mum



The boys who build Liberty Ships to carry Uncle Sam's war materials across the seas to the United Nations are receiving a lesson in caution from film starlet Jane Russell who visited them at the Calship Yard on Terminal Island, Los Angeles. Remember "a slip of the lip may sink a ship.

Four-Alarm Blaze Sweeps Boston Docks



Billows of smoke almost hide the scene as firemen on land and from fireboats battle the blaze that roared through docks in Boston, Mass. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Four alarms brought most of Boston's fire-fighting equipment into action.

SHOOK ALL OVER

Learn to Be Calm in Air Raid

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Opportunity Circle Installs Officers

the home of Mrs. David Bender, 609

They are: president, Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson; vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Patterson and second vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Marshall; sec-

"Africa" was the topic of the afternoon, given by Mrs. H. E. Rhodes and Mayme Artherholt. The hostess served a delicious lunch later in the afternoon, and assisting was the co-hostess, Mrs.

March 6, is the date for the next meeting with Mrs. Gertrude Marshall and Mrs. C. E. Dungan, co-

ST. MARGARET'S TO INITIATE MEMBERS

members of the St. Margaret's Society will have their regular meeting at which time the initiation of new members will take place. President Bartolomeo Lombardo, announced that the session will start at 2:30 o'clock, in the St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street. Other important matters will be discussed.

the Sunday morning ior Endeavor meeting at 2:30; plans will be made for a Valentine party on Friday evening. Sponsors Roberta Martin and Helen Davis. High school Christian Endeavor at 6:45. John Huff, leader. Young People's Christian Endeavor, at 7, Clair Galbraith, leader, Rev. John E. Myers,

REVIVAL SERIES

gregation of the Mahoning Methodist church will join in the third week of the Union Methodist revival which will be held this church. Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor with illness. of the First Methodist church, will be the preacher. The second week of the series of meetings, at the Epworth church, last week, were very

MAHONING METHODIST Sunday services - Rev. David J.

Blasdell, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Q. E. Davy, superintendent; preaching service at 11, sermon by the pastor; at 6 p. m., there will be union youth's fellowship service; 7:45, union revival preaching service. Both evening services will be at the Croton Methodist church.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Staff Sergeant Burton C. Jones. has returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, after spending fifteen days furlough recuperating at the home report. The club is described as one of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of 611 Newell avenue.

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Triangle Society Met Friday Evening

On Friday evening, the Triangle place at the Opportunity Circle Missionary Society, of the Madison meeting held Friday afternoon at Avenue Christian church, was en- on Tuesday evening for the annual tertained at the home of Miss Norma National Commander's banquet Lee Fulton, of 22 North Cedar street. | which will take place in the Cath-Games were the diversion of the edral here, on Wednesday evening

> A delicious lunch was served by the co-hostesses, Misses Fulton, and

Misses Maxine Calvert and Dorothy Haymaker were special guests. At the next meeting, March 6, the co-hostesses will be Misses Barbara Johnson and Tyra Olson.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Following are Sunday services for

he Madison Avenue Christian church, Rev. James E. Smith, pas tor. Sunday school, commences at 9:45 a. m.; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist Morning wowrship at 10:45; evening preaching service at 7:45.

were doing some work on the ashed streets of Mahoningtown, Friday. Ashes were being placed in some of the "pit" holes in the roads, which will mean less wear and tear on automobile springs. SPECIAL MEETING

WORK ON STREETS

City employees with the grader

meeting rooms of the church. Prescharge and plans will be made for a treasurer, showed.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. William T. Jones, of Newell avenue, is visiting with her sister. Mrs. C. P. Main, of Ellwood City. avenue, is confined to her home Chamber of Commerce building, re-

week at the Croton Methodist dar street, is confined to her home

Sailors Is Opened In Halifax, N. S.

(International News Service) HALIFAX, N. S.-Ashore from the sea with all its risks, merchant seamen, an average of 2,000 to 3,000 of them a day, are finding warm hospitality and comfort at the new Allied Merchant Seamen's club in Halifax, David H. Gibson, Dominion President of the Navy League of Canada, revealed in a of the largest and most unique things for boys in the service." sailors' homes in the world, catering as it does to allied seamen, with ILLNESS IS RARE home-like facilities for each.

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Badly needed the new Seamen's elub was put in use on December 5 and, officially dedicated on January 9. Cabinet ministers from Ottawa, representatives from the provinces, from the war services, the armed forces and many other notables attended the dedication

Situated on Hollis street, close to the waterfront, the Seamen's clunb is a completely equipped, pital brand-new hotel for merchant sea-

men only. Beds for over 360 men a night, cafeterias that can serve up to 3,000 meals a day, complete laundry white cots during that period. familities, play rooms, reading rooms, "wet" and "dry" canteens, and a concert hall that will seat features. A total of \$350,000 was tients." expended for the building and furnishings.

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Gaston Post To Start Plans For **Annual Banquet**

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Plans will be gotten under way

Ches. C. Sweesy has been named general chairman again this year.

matters will come up for discussion at this time, Commander Clarence S. Jarrett announces.

Portland Finds Fun For 37,500 Fighters

England record with the city's prothan 37,500 service men in the las

Starting originally with a \$3,000 donation from the Greater Portland There will be a special meeting facilities, the Portland civilian recof the Immaculate Conception So- reation committee for service men dality of St. Lucy's church, on Sun- has been able to spend \$3,758.48 for day afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the equipment and services and still ident, Flossie Musone will be in a recent report of Walter G. Davis

Mrs. Fred Theis, of North Cedar U.S.O. committee will probably prostreet, is confined to her home with vide another \$1,000 which would

Mrs. A. T. Johnson, of Newell maintained by the committee in the Mrs. Grant Shaffer, of Second held there nightly, with 150 to 200 street, is visiting with her daughter, attending, while a total of 17 dances for from 400 to 700 persons each, Mrs. Harry Gilmore; of North Ce- with music by a ship's band, have

> issued 75 passes to community con- girls. certs. It received more invitations The co-eds all face the same car owners to lock garage doors. men to be guests at Sunday din- have chosen the knitting. night or permanent lodging: has helped 165 service men with personal problems, and has sent 25

classes, Mrs. Godfrey reported. Lieut, Ernest H. Hale, U. S. N. morale officer, newly stationed in Portland, told the committee that he has found that "Portland people are bending over backward to do

AT CAMP SHELBY,

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.-A dose of statistics is what the Camp Shelby about it? doctors are presribing as a cure for the jitters affecting mothers who worry about sons who have joined bandages she is going to Red Cross worship; 11 a.m., theme, "A Word may attempt to induce either Harr

or .8 per cent, were sent to the lanta. camp surgeon, noted that 40 of the 388 were injury cases, the remain- the dates come from? approximately 500 are the main der were classified as "disease pa-

> LARGEST PLANT A bush 75 feet in circumference If the oven or any other part of

nun keeps a watchful eye on these youngsters at the Nazareth Nursery of St. Francis Xavier Church in New York City. They are learning how to keep cool if an air raid comes to New York. Drills teach the youngsters how to march to places of safety, to play quiet games or to listen to stories.

College Beauty

has filled many requests for service book is a relic of the past, so they

first to go. The Big Men on The from Uncle Sam.

in education, with little time to appreciate the advantage of an open

What is the deserted co-ed doing

last May, illness was so rare that number of hours each day at Red day school, 10 a.m., Chas. Davis, advocated by William H. Anthony, less than one per cent of the soldiers Cross headquurters, and knitting superintendent; worship, 11 a.m., Allentown, a Democratic candidate required admission to the base hos- goes to every class. The Alpha Tau and 7:30 p.m. chapter of Kappa Delta at Ogle- First Pentecostal-Rev. Edward C. The figures for the week ending thorpe is making plans for a two- Schmidt, pastor. Sunday school, May 31, taken from a soldier popu- night-a-week Red Cross class to be 10 a.m., Ralph Harper, superinlation of 48,397, show that only 388 taught by an instructor from At- tendent; morning worship, 11 a.m., ing of \$1,500,000 a session to the

ters are gone. Everyone studies and Fr. E. F. Rowan

and 150 years old, located near Sal- a coal stove has become rusty, try isbury, N. C., is the largest single rubbing it with steel wool slightly



News Briefs Aids War Work From City Hall

passes to motion picture theatres in 1941, finds herself in the same watching for persons who change each week, a total of 1875, and has boat of hundreds of other college tires at a place other than beneath a street light. He has also warned trast to the rectic one of 1938, if

in our country Chief of Police W. G. for another bitter party struggle with a bang before the year is over with the class of '38 and has for ners, has arranged for 275 men to From all over the state the vol- police here to be on the alert every all end peacefully . he said: "Guf- administration to increase the Pennsylvania Railroad company at be guests at clubs; has answered unteers flock to the army and de- minute of the day and night for fey and Lawrence know the party grants to relief families . . the Alliance, O. suspicious characters. He is not couldn't stand a repetition of what move has been recommended by the taking anything for granted and occurred in 1938 . they're both in- public assistance board . . . but it any person who upon being quizzed terested in the welfare of the party takes money. cannot give a good accounting is and don't want to see it break up apt to be taken to police headquar- | . . they'll both be swinging for whoters for further questioning.

director of music, Elmer Kanagy, dates," he added . . the Democratic Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Aubrey chairman said the conferees, who She is knitting, she is rolling Reno, superintendent; morning will include Guffey and Lawrence, classes. And-occasionally, she lets Fitley Spoken." Christian Endeav- or Ross to withdraw, but added he Taken any time of day, the dose off steam by smashing a few arti- or, 6:30 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 thought they were both "in the When Camp Shelby population was Some of the sororities require Methodist-Rev. Lester Bailey, at its peak-almost 50,000 soldiers- their members to put in a certain pastor; organist, Olive Davis. Sun-

The spring formals are out. The Baptist-Sunday school, 10 a.m., Colonel Thomas L. Ferenbaugh, time and money would mean more A. R. Reed, superintendent; worto the Red Cross. And where would ship, 11 a.m. Rev, C. L. Alexander. St. Monica's-Mass 8:30 a.m., and The campuses are quiet. The jit- 10:30 a.m. Hoytdale-Mass 9 a.m.

W. H. Grinnen guest prize. Miss Nellie Grinnen served for the near future.

LUNCHEON

Miss Nellie Grinnen was hostess to a few friends this week when she entertained at a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Ben Harlan of Mahoningtown and Mrs. V. H. Rider of Ell-

SERIOUSLY ILL Friends of James Higgin's, will

regret to learn of his serious illness, he consulted his physician in Ellwood and was sent to the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins, of Ellwood, where he is confined to his bed. MISSIONARY MEETING

Seventeen ladies of the Woman's

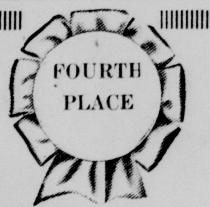
Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church were present at he regular monthly business meeting, Wednesday night. A very interesting subject discussed with Miss Pearl Truby leading the devotionals Mrs. Ray McBride, the talk on "We Are Not Divided." Mrs. Frank Meilke was in charge of the business, following a lunch was served by Mrs. Marie Baker and Mrs. John

SEEK TIRE-STEALING LAW (International News Service)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-With the advent of strict tire rationing, the American Automobile Association will seek enactment of a federal tire-stealing act, Thomas P. Henry, president of the organization, announced. Because of the acute rubber shortage, Henry said, theft of automobile tires probably would become a major police problem. He favored "stringent measures," to protect the motorists' right to full use of his rationed tires.

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News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital HARRISBURG, Feb. 7. - The was secretary of commerce, but re-

Democratic party is in for a peace- signed after a dispute with Gover-

ful primary election, in sharp con- nor James. the predictions of Democratic State Chairman Merediin Meyers lurn

ever wins the primary. The Democratic leader predicted there would be a primary fight between Luther A. Harr, former Philadelphia city treasurer, and Auditor General F. Clair Ross, "but there | Chewton Christian church-10 a. will be no bitterness when it's all m., Bible school; C. B. Guy, super- of the Lawrence county committee over," he said . . both Harr and intendent: Mrs. O. V .Douthitt, jun- for the conservation of manpower, Ross will be present at the Febru- ior superintendent; 10:30 a. m., stated today that he had received ary 14 meeting of Democratic lead- combined services, including Lord's a wire from Secretary of Labor Services in the local churches ers he has summoned to meet at supper and morning worship; 7:30 and Industry Lewis G. Hines to Harrisburg, said Meyers . . "They p. m., evening worship. C. B. Dur- the effect that Mr. Hines will be ham, pastor; organist, Beatrice Houk, when the group discusses candi-

A unicameral legislature is being the present two-chamber assembly single chamber would mean a savbefore in Pennsylvania, as it has in Misses Ada Tillia and Dorothy Con- connection with defense work. practically every other state in the ner were callers at the Krebs home. duced from time to time in the Pennsylvania legislature to set up a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yoho and in the United States, showed a unicameral body, but it has always son, Lawrence, of Hookstown, and population decrease from 821,960 in What-Nite club met at the home died in committee . . only one state, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoho, of Char- 1930 to 813,748 in 1940. of Mrs. R. V. Leight, this past week. Nebraska has a unicameral legisla-Cards were the evening's pastime ture, and that was brought about with first prize won by Mrs. Clair only through the personal influence Grinnen, second by Mrs. L. E. Yoho, of Sen. George Norris, Nebraska Innovelty to Mrs. Grinnen and Mrs. dependent . . it has little chance of being adopted in Pennsylvania in

The new guard, Independent Re publican movement, appears to have that the group led by P. Stephen Stahlnecker, former Pinchot cam wood City were special out-of-town paign manager, and supported by E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh steelman among others, had decided upon Richard P. Brown, of Philadelphia

but Brown refused to run. Brown

Relief, which was rapidly disap- O., on Monday and has joined the

CHEWTON NOTES

Misses Blanche Lutz and Ethel school at eight o'clock. Snyder and Kenneth Snyder were Lapatka, Fla., where he will visit with relatives indefinitely.

brother, J. C. Yoho, on Saturday will be the chairman of the meetwith Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of intensifying the urge for safety of East Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. in defense industries. Mr. Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and where he has an appointment in

physical examination in Cleveland,

in training school. He passed the

Secretary Hines Wires Kirkpatrick He's Coming Here

Ross M. Kirkpatrick, chairman here Tuesday night. He will be one of the speakers at the safety rally to be held in the senior high

Other speakers will include Ross Leffler, western Pennsylvania Oscar Goebel left Thursday for chairman of the organization sponsoring the rally, and Harry D. Immell, of the bureau of inspection of Mrs. Paul Lutton and Rose Yoho, the Department of Labor and Inof Hookstown, visited with their dustry. Judge John G. Lamoree

The meeting is for the purpose Paul Durbin, of Midland, on Wed- will leave immediately after the

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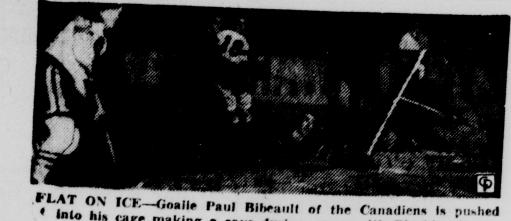
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DODGER BOSSES-Manager Leo Durocher, left, and President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers discuss '42 season in New York.





into his cage making a save during game with Blackhawks.

New Castle Takes First Place, Trim Aliquippa 49 To 29

Steelers In Lopsided Friday Battle

Bobby Lee And Cyril Melichar Star, New Brighton Dumps Ambridge

Three last night by walloping a highly favored Aliquippa quintet George Washington High gym. New half over.

venge they wanted on the Aliquippa team for the 43 to 25 setback handthat turned the trick for the Phil in the final period the locals Bridenbaugh coached machine.

Tied Up First Period lead by sinking two quick field the season. goals to make it 4 to 0, but Suder

6 with a minute of play left in the quippa team that floundered gram. Some will come from West first period. Hodanovich made a through the final period. for the visitors to knot the count. pionship caliber at the foul line Locals Take Lead

of the second period to put New by the losers. Castle in the lead 11 to 9, and the It would be hard to pick out an at 11-11, then Burris made a fielder part in the splendid victory, but we second period left New Castle held a ten of the points. was knotted again at 15-15, when ver Falls, Glad made a field goal with a min- The summary ute of the second period left.

Lee blazed in a field goal that Lee, f put New Castle in front 17 to 15 as Ciazza, f 0 the first half ended. It was any- Melichar, c 4 body's ball game at this stage. Both Zubkowsky, g 2



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New Castle Gets Revenge On teams fought with every thing they Beaver Falls had the first-half.

Section Three

New Brighton

Ellwood City

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Virginia, others from Ohio and still

points. There are a couple of repeat

Fistic Line-Up

Cordy won over Wargo recently.

Bardo, Pittsburgh.

Ellwood at Ambridge.

Visitors Bewildered

New Castle came back in the third period with such a viscious attack that the Aliquippa team became bewildered. At the start of the third period Coach Bridenbaugh sent in Bobby Stewart to replace **Ring Devotees** Bobby Lee who had three personal fouls called on him in the first half. Stewart's first move when the New Castle High's hard fighting goal followed by one by Melichar game began was to sink a field basketball team gained undisputed that gave New Castle a 21 to 15 possession of first place in Section lead, and right here is where the visitors got stage fright, and seemed to give up. Eddie Jacobs, a rookie from Franklin High took over for 49 to 29 before a sell-out crowd at Joey Ciazza with the third period

Brighton dumped Ambridge 43 to With four minutes of the third 36, thus paving the way for the lo- period remaining New Castle led cals to become sole leaders of the 23 to 16. With 212 minutes left the locals led 27 to 20. The third period Playing a brand of basketball that closed with New Castle enjoying a ALL-STAR MENU hinted of championship caliber, the 31 to 22 lead, through the fine work New Castle team gained the re- of Stewart, Zubkowsky and Burris.

It was apparent to all and there ed them at Aliquippa in the league were hundreds present, that New opener. It was a second-half rally Castle was to be the winner, and ped in 18 more points to make it always get it, evidence of which is a complete rout of the team that the promotion by the Jefferson A. C. At the outset of the battle Cyril had been favored to win the sec- of the amateur fistic show here next Melichar put New Castle into the tion championship at the start of Wednesday to aid the Infantile Par-

Eddie Jacobs caught the spirit of and Hodanvich of the visiting team the thing and at the beginning of sunk baskets that tied the old the fourth period flipped in two A.C. ring officials and an overflow game up at 4-4. It was a ding-dong "quickies" that put New Castle in crowd is expected to see the All-Star affair from here to the end of the front 35 to 22. New Castle led 38 to with both teams fighting 23 with four minutes or half of the hard. The count was 9-9 as the period gone. With a minute and 35 seconds left New Castle led 45 to New Castle was out in front 9 to 27. It was a badly demoralized Ali- signed berths on the eight bout pro-

making the amazing total of 15 out bouts because of popular demand Lee made a field goal at the start of 20 fouls, against 7 out of 17 made

red and black tossers were never outstanding star in the New Castle seats behind after this. Suder tied it up lineup, everybody contributing a and Lee a foul as the New Castle do have to mention Bobby Stewart team started to draw away from and Eddie Jacobs the two subs who the visitors. With 4 minutes of the played their hearts out and made

15 to 13 lead, when Suder made a Next Friday night New Castle field goal for the Steelers. The score plays another league game at Bea-

New Castle 10 and lost an unpopular decision. 9 George Magsum, Chester, W. Va. 7 vs Howard James, A. M. A. junior 6 175-pound champion, Aliquippa. 4 Magsum won a TKO at McKeesport,

Non-scoring: Lynch, Pukach.

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17 15 49 "Chuck" Jackson, Diamond Belt Fg. F. Tp. 112 pound champion vs Dick Roach, 12 Niles, runner-up for the Plain Deal-4 er tirle and who fought here re-6 Al Leasure vs Wayne Dillon, 130, Reed, c

0 Chester, W. Va., who scored a knock-4 out at McKeesport, Thursday. 1 According to Attorney Walter A. Kieler and Assemblyman Presley 11 7 29 Jones who are cooperating with Tommy Leach, Ed. Fritz, Ray Wallace and others of the sports com-New Castle 9 8 14 16 49 mittee, the outlook for a "S. R. O." Aliquippa 9 6 7 7 29 sign is bright. They point out that Alexander, g .3 3 9 G Referee: Havrilla. Umpire, Lin- in return for fans' money the fans are certain to see some of the most possible to see hereabouts. DURHAM.—Steve Lach's picture All the boxers are in training. The

has been mounted with those of local "biffers" are reported in shape other Duke football immortals in- for the battles which are yet days

Union Defeats Shenango, 23-16

Scotland Laners Can Dozen Points In Final Period To

points in the final stanza, Union Township gathered a 23-16 Section 20 victory over Shenango Township. Friday night on Union floor.

In the prelim, Union's reserves won a 29-23 triumph over Shenango's seconds.

The lineup:

Score by quarters:

On The Diamond

Nab Encounter deadlocked, 11 all. Annarella's 12

ners. The pair divided 26 points. B. Parish, f 0 2 Fg. F. Tp. Murinchak. f 3 1 Tanner, f 0 1 1 D. Shira, c 2 0 Kalajainen f 0 0 0 E. Shaffer, c 0 2 Buly, c 2 0 4 Black, g 2 1 Semansky, g 1 1 3 J. Shaffer, g 0 McCreary 0 .0 C N. Wilmington ..11 13 6 11-41 - - - Princeton 8 3 7 3-21 6 4 16 Referee - Wallace. HOUSE LEACUE GAME



SHE'S GETTING THE BIRD!

Co-holder of the California women's doubles badminton title, Janet Wright of Oakland, Cal., smacks the "bird" during a practice session preceding northern California championships in San Francisco.

is coopertaing with the Jefferson Second U. P. Tops In Church League Champs and near-champs and just plain sluggers, or boys who like

Keep Undisputed Possession Of First Place By Trouncing Croton 66-21

and because of interest in these fights Arena Operator Ed. Richard-son has been warned to obtain extra a fine Croton team 66 to 21 with East Brook 5 Les Leasure, runner-up for the the Pitzer brothers and Johnny Shenango 3 6 .330 the 15th win against one defeat for Frankie Cordy, Niles vs Nick the season to date.

Wargo, Diamond Belt junior cham-In the first game the Baptists pion, 130 Pittsburgh; return bout. led by Riley and Brest upset the Mahoning Methodist team 38 to 30. Russell Baxter. Lawrence county In the second game the First Presmiddleweight champion vs Red byterians dumped Epworth 27 to 25, Billy Shelton, Pittsburgh vs Melio gun with 16 of the points. Rhodes 2 12 Donelli, Youngstown, 135. Shelton was best in the Epworth lineup. fought Rollin Horne here recently

> 0 2 Bradford, f 0 2 2 Remaley, g

'Greyhounds' On Top With Bessemer Five

New Wilmington Topples Princeton, 41-21; Tied For Section 20 Lead

Thanks to Wampum high's timely victory over Bessemer, New Wilfor the Section 20 league lead. The "Greyhounds" annexed an

Equipment for a cold: 1000 paper the House League at 7 o'clock. This golf title, has gone in for squash. The tusks of a hippopotamus

ond half.

Section 20

RESULTS FRIDAY Union 23, Shenango 16. Wampum 37, Bessemer 25,

GAMES TUESDAY Wampum at East Brook. New Wilmington at Bessemer. Mt. Jackson at Shenango. Princeton at Union.

Wampum Surprises Bessemer Passers

Wampum Tosses Another Hand Grenade In Section 20: Wins 37-25

Wampum high tossed another Spak hand grenade in the Section 20 D. Dunmire ... G bailiwicks by handing Bessemer high a surprise 37-25 spanking, Fri-13 1 27 day night in Wampum. Briefly, here's how the situation shapes up today in the torrid local

Wampum's victory, plus New Wilmington's win over Princeton, put Bessemer and New Wilmington in a tie for the top post. 4 By winning, Wampum kept right

9 3 21 in line for a possible second consecutive championship Wampum has won six and lost three. Wampum hopped off to a 9-7 lead in the opening period. By halftime

its margin a bit in the third, 26- Jackson. tating attack on the cords, ringing the Jacks, also potted 10 points. through 17 markers. In the prelim, Bessemer's re-

Wampum's seconds. easy 41-21 win over Princeton, Fri- Johnson, g 2 0 4 Non-scoring subs; Robison, Baird. day night in Princeton, and, as a Capalbo, g 2 0 4 McFate, McKee, Spiers, Domin, result, today shares the penthouse E. Bennett, f 2 1 5 Brady, 15 7 37 Kennedy, f . Score by quarters: East Brook ...

Wampum: 9 8 9 11 37 Meeting On Tuesday Junior five at 12:30 o'clock.

FORGE FIVE BEATEN Members of Lawrence County Sportsmen's association will hold Five went to Farrell on Thursday their monthly meeting in the Vet- night and were defeated by the erans of Foreign War hall. East Farrell Croatins in a fast game 40 Washington street, on Tuesday eve- to 38 Starring in the game were ning at 8 o'clock, H. N. Drio, secre- Mercer, Ossoff, Landa and Novocol.

hankies, one gabboon and a pri- game will mark the start of the sec- and tennis, plans to tour the winter furnish more "valuable ivory than

Church League **Games Monday**

Three more games will be played on Monday in the New Castle church basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. floor. In the first game the St. Vitus team will battle the Central Presbyterians.

In the second game the Third U. P. and Central Christians tangle, with the third game providing feature of the card when the St. George Greek quintet will hook up in what will no doubt be a sizzling hot contest all the way, with the Greeks favored to win.

Titans Favored

Westminster College All-Out To Finish Remainder Of Season Undefeated

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 7 --Faced with the stiff assignment of having to win its remaining nine games to establish itself among the country's major powers, Westminster college moves toward that end while finding. I can't help but feel until about March 7 and 8, the tonight in New Wilmington against Waynesburg college.

The tussle, the second of the season for the rivals, starts at 8:15

With three blemishes on the record, the Titans must sail through undefeated from here in to gain national recognition. Thus far, the Lawrence countians have bowed before Duquesne, 34-32. Geneva, 49-46, and Toledo university, 50-43. The localites avenged the Geneva setback and will face the Dukes on March 3. The Ohioans will not be 21. played again this season.

Titans Favored In tonight's fracas, the Titans W. L. Pct. are heavy favorites, due to the fact Pittsburgh. The Jackets, however, Polish Falcon Hall on Sunday aft- manage the New York Giants, Fri-Alderson-Broaddus, 59-48, in im- playing the Youngstown Federal ill . pressive fashion.

If the Titan regulars manage to The Federal Savings girls are the Penn State this season, Beaver

ents within the next four nights, of six straight wins, will be out to Following the Waynesburg skirmish, make it seven in a row Sunday Don Edminston, Midland, who playthe Titans hit the road again, meet- when they tangle with the power- ed football at Tennessee under Maing West Chester State Teachers ful Steinberger club of Akron, Ohio. jor Neyland's direction, removed 10 college in West Chester, Pa. on formerly the Akron O'Neils. The pounds of excess weight to reach Monday night and Millersville State players are made up of former 218 so he could join the Marines. Teachers college on Tuesday night Goodyear and Firestone stars. Frank in Millersville, Pa.

The starting lineup: Wasik C Mousslaux his strongest possible lineup availSpak G Scarry able for the battle that is expected New Castle Rifle

C. Jamison Leads Brookers To Win

Center Drops Through 10 III Points As East Brook Tops Mt. Jackson, 30-24

Led by C. Jamison who arched 10 points, East Brook high gained a the Hennomen were still leading 30-24 Section 20 victory over Mt. the parade, 17-15. Wampum padded Jackson high, Friday night at Mt.

Coy Craine, Wampum's sensa- Brookers rallied in the third to take ton gym, winning 38 to 30 in a breath 187, Parsons 186, Hockentional center, continued his devas- the situation in hand. Bradley, for rousing battle. The lineup:

> C. Jamison, c 4 2 10

Mt. Jackson 5 9 2 8-24 Lorich, 1 3 0 6 Referee-Hutchinson.

MILTONS WILL PLAY will play the Forrest Cubs at the day. All players are asked to be at the Arena at 1 o'clock. The Milts hope to break the Cubs' 10-game winning streak. In the preliminary the Milton Jayvees play a fast

The newly created Old Forge At the half the Forgers led 35 to 26. The Forge team will play the

I those of an elephant.

Saturday sports roundup

The Fred Miller who flaunted a Westminster cage outfit against former who starred with last sea-

Difficulty in landing a plane H. O. "Fritz" Crisler is athletic dicaused the army men to defer rector and grid coach. In short, he's Miller. As a result, Miller will be "it. available to the Titans for the remainder of the present season as well as the 1942-43 campaign unless men feel to read that Joe Blow,

corps and was sent to Los Angeles

High coach, has earned the sobri- only \$21 a month to help win a involving the "Greyhounds," the to get a five figured salary for genial Eagleson spends his time playing baseball on the sidelines shouting, "Move it," meaning the ball for the benefit of any late comers.

Medical science has discovered that ingenious minds adopted a "we colored athlete, now 50 and wealthy, must do something about it" atti- won't touch any solid foods

tude after watching some of th nation's umpires in action.

The uppety magazine, Esquire, in Geneva college is the same per, a recent poll found that 87 per cent of ballots agreed that boxing inson's crack brigade. During the past terest would increase nationally if summer, Fred answered Uncle Sam's championship bouts weren't concall to colors. He selected the air fined exclusively to New York City. changed its athletic setup so that

Wonder how the gallant army of the Rankees, is holding out for \$40,000 instead of \$30,000 when he John Eagleson, New Wilmington (the guy in the khaki) is getting "Move it." During all games war so that Joe Blow can continue

Still like to know how "Dizzy" Dean is doing. Wonder what his plans are for the coming season? . Harry Wills, who plagued Jack that eating carrots improves the Dempsey during the Manassa vision. I sincerely believe that base- Mauler's heydays, has started his ball can take a bow for the worth- annual one month diet. From now

HERE AND THERE

Lloyd Mangrum led yesterday in

. . Washington, Johnstown,

Butler and Oil City will compose

Ski snow is lacking on the resort

Team Wins Match

The New Castle rifle team won a

High string for the match was

shot by J. Williams of the New

Monday night the New Casctle

lub will go to Zelienople for a In-

terstate shoot and the members will

meet at 7 o'clock at the corner of

Grant and Jefferson street, it was

Castle team, 191.

slopes according to reports. . . .

hopes to be accepted by the army

Johnny Blood, vagabond halfback

the first round of the \$5,000 Open

Golf tournament at Phoenix. Ariz.,

Falcons Will Play **Akron Five Sunday**

Factor Girls Will Play Youngstown In Preliminary Game At 2 O'Clock

Savings girls.

pile up a sizeable lead, most of the the champions of Youngstown and Falls and Warren, O., having decidsubstitutes will see action, at least also Eastern Ohio and come here ed not to play. Coach Washabaugh hopes so. Fox, with a strong roster. The Factor Ridl. Wasik, Dale Dunmire and Joe girls after two straight defeats, hope Spak will start as the Titans seek to climb on board the victory

Westminster faces three oppon- The Polish Falcons riding a string Garcia and Dave Appleby, former Hatcher, reportedly injured in train-Akron U. stars are in the lineup, ing. against Jackie Wilson, in one of Waynesburg

The Steinbergers have won 19 and Norton lost 2 this year.

Waynesburg

The Steinbergers have won 19 and Pittsburgh.

Coulson Coach Henry Koszela will have Varnak to take place.

The following are the probable Polish Falc Appleby Garcia Penn-Ohio league shoot last night Simpson at the Cathedral range from the Wenda.....G....Finnemore McDonald, Ohio, team 928 to 934.

High Keserves

The Aliquippa High Reserves had announced by President George too many big guns for the New Finley Castle High Reserves last night in The results last night: New Cas-Trailing 14-12 at the half, the the preliminary game at Washing- tle: J. Williams 191, Finley 188. Kil-

Dzuavor, Cheznar and Pukach tle strings: W. Jones 165, W. Bowwere the high scoring stars in the ers 186. E. Jones 173. Glitch 178, G. F. P. Aliquippa lineup, while for New Treva Bowers 179, J. Moore 183 Castle the work of Cowden and Hammond 184, Hill 182. Eddie Jacobs was the best. The summary:

> Non-scoring subs-Guinaugh, Currie, Preston, Fair, Genkinger,

SCHOLASTIC New Castle 49, Aliquippa 29, Beaver Falls 38, Ellwood City 33, New Brighton 43, Ambridge 36,

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birth with the Bessemer passers. Each feam has a 7 and 2 mark. Clicking almost flawlessly, the college towners snatched the lead kie, Baker. in the opening minutes and never relinquished it. Catchart and Boro- Novad f wicz, as usual, starred for the win- Kresevich, f 0 0

Score by quarters: **County Sportsmen's**

I circuit.

tary, announced today, Jewels will play the Globetrotters in runner-up for the women's national

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

27. God of

33. Quick

earth

29. A dessert 30. Old times

(poet.)

(slang)

43. Ran discon-

nected

45. Therefore

50. Fruit of

47. Source of oil

38. Negative reply

42. Earth

15. Exclamation 40. Tremors

automobile 48. Punch

4. Perched

18. Wind in-

22. Perform

24. Part of

19. Apex

strument

ACROSS 3. Perishes 1. Clothes 5. Ram-headed 5. Head of a 9. Madness

10. Discloses 8. At no time 36. Escape 13. Courageous 9. Fail to hit

12. To set in 14. American 11. Bristlelike 15. Hebrew

letter 16. Permit 17. Indian weight

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vestment 32. Medieval 34. Nothing 35. Thin, soft muslin 37. United

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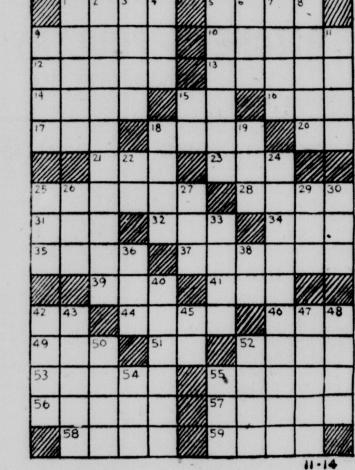
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KDKA-Slim Bryant and Wildcats WCAE-News WJAS -People's Platform 7:15 P. M.

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8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequence WCAE-Way of Life WJAS - Hobby Lobby

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9:30 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M. WJAS -Sat. Night Serenade

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports WCAE-Wanamaker Mile 10:15 P. M. KDKA-Music

WCAE-America Preferred WJAS -Public Affairs 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Hot Copy

WJAS - Millrose Games 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling WJAS - Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-California Melodies WJAS -- McIntyre's Music 11:30 P. M.

WCAE-Calloway's Music WJAS -- Pastor's Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News Roundup 12 MIDNIGHT

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11:15 P. M. KDKA-Cesar Saerchinger WCAE-Music Appreciation WJAS-Cel. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Southland Singing

WCAE-Answering You WJAS -Donham's Orchestra 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

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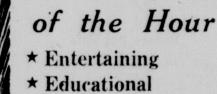
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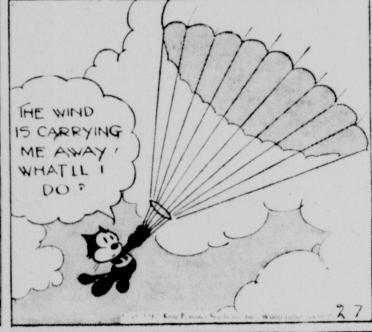
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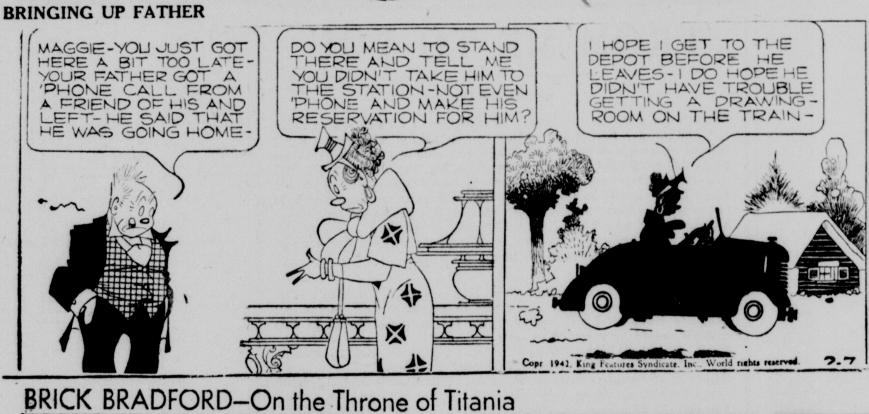


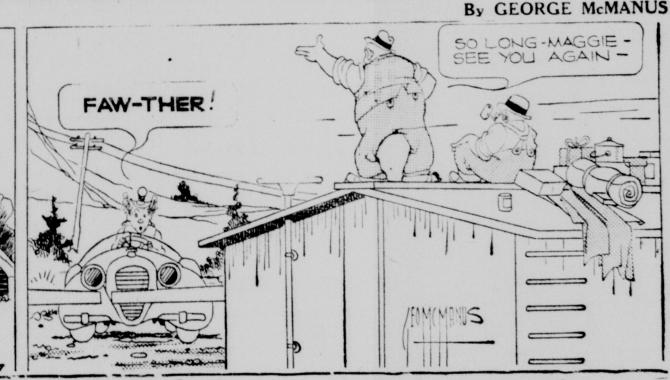




















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WOMAN! Splendid income. Delight en's, children's clothes. Direct from wholesaler. Exper. unnec. Full, spar Co., Dept. 1340, Binghampton, N. Y.

CALL ON FRIENDS with greeting ard assortments. Easter, birthday, gift wrappings. Big profits. Exper ence unnecessary. Samples on ap proval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fiftl Ave., Dept. 39123, New York. 1t*-17

WANTED - Responsible men women to contact farmers and theh No experience or capital required Write J. F. Crosby, Box 259, Punxsutawney, Penna. WANTED-Two experienced mechanwilling to work and learn wholesale grocery business. Apply in person

THAT AFTERNOON

AT THE BOXING

Male

EMPLOYMENT

GET IN BIG MONEY Field! Learn FOR SALE-Fresh Guernsey cow. welding, taught by qualified Navy Jos. Gierlach, R. D. 5, New Castle, welder. T. Delanzo, Jackson Ave. Pa., East Brook-Pulaski Road. Ext., near NYA Center 5176-J. 54t6*-18

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm hand (married), wants job on farm, with liv-ing quarters. Write Box 642, News.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

HATCHERY, in good location, Equipment and building in good condition. MODERN Beauty Shop for Write News, Box 632.

Money To Loan

LOANS for single or married people. OLIVER TRACTORS and equipment. Call, phone, write. Personal Finance, Superior corn and grain drills. Kala-2nd floor Woods Bldg. Phone 2100. jainen's Collison Service, East New

MORTGAGE MONEY available on

\$100 loan in 18 months. Other loans, \$20.00 to \$200.00. This includes all per month on balances not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on balances in excess of \$100. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Household Finance Corporatives. Household Finance Corporatives. on, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14 North Mercer street. Phone 13:

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes WANTED-Plano students. Inquire

LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

1t-13A NEW HAMPSHIRE and Barred

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

ROUTING and printing data of the policy of the policy of the power take-off and loading attachment; new last fall. All kinds of farm implements finelights of the power take-off and loading milking of farm implements finelights of the power take-off and loading milking of farm implements finelights of the power take-off and loading milking of farm implements finelights of the power take-off and loading milking of farm implements finelights and guitters repaired. Free estimates cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain blance recently fresh; 12 cows, some fresh, some springing close; grain sprin

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

WANTED-Dead horses, cows, hogs, sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123 Youngstown, evenings and Sundays 53945. Reverse phone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

GOOD riding or driving horses; also buggies. Harvey Shaw, Wilmington Road, Route 18. 1t-28

GUERNSEY COW for sale, 4-year ld, fresh in few days. Inquire 213 DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows,

or mules, removed free of charge.
The Sharon Rendering Co., Sharon,
Pa. Telephone, Works—5624, from 7
A. M. to 5 P. M. Residence 3698, Reverse telephone charges. new and used; cream separator, good condition, \$16; 50-ft, of 12-inch saw-

nill belt. Universal Sales.

first class homes. Interest reduction A FEW New Idea spreaders still clast St. 110-22 McConahy, 204 W. Wash. 1t*-28

54t24-22 | Castle, Penna.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

CE SKATES, knives, scissors, saws,

Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington. 11-25 FOR SALE-One h.p. air cooled gas engine; good condition, Phone 8093-R

> BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods. harness, tops, dog collars, leather Singer Sewing Machi goods, canvas and truck covers 221 Mill St. Phone 9193. roton Ave. Phone 1449.

Business and Office Furniture

Fuel, Fertilizer

L PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal BOX and cotton mattresses. New \$4.25. stoker coal \$3.75. nut slack Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 Sout \$3.25; Pittsburgh coal, \$5.50. 1t—33 Jefferson St. 1t—3 CLARK'S COAL—Champion, Montour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh district, at lowest prices. Call 4288.

5812—33

ROPER, America's finest gas range manufacturer. Immediate delivery. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long Ave.

FROM ME TO YOU

Seven days gone in the month of February . . . just three more

left and we are that much nearer spring. Spring when we can all

get out and work in the good earth. There should be a goodly group

go in for gardening . . . every one who has any place at all that

will do to grow vegetables should do so this summer. The big

truck farmers will be sending all they can grow, to feed our boys

in the service. Some things will be canned. But you would be helping

a heep lot if you had a garden. Think it over . . . now is the

time to order seeds and the like or at least lay aside a few pennies

We have here a few dogs that would like to have new homes . . . at

least their present owners would like to get them new homes. All

dogs are FREE and any one charging for dogs mentioned in this

R. W. Ryhal, Willow Grove Rt. 18. . . . 13 inch Beagle, female.

Oliver R. McIntosh, Coaltown, R. D. 5. . . . Part collie and shepherd.

Pascoe, 423 Elizabeth St. Phone 5739-J. . . . Small light tan dog.

Phone 4416. . . . Part spitz and fox terrier, buff color, about 3

1818 East Washington street. . . . Wired haired terrier, male, 4

Phone 2461. . . Black fox terrier, male, about one year old, also

Phone 1791-R. . . . A black and white male hound about 4 years

Here is a little prayer that was found in Chester Cathedral, over

Give me a good digestion Lord, Give me a mind that is not bored.

And sense to keep it at its best. Don't let me worry over much

Which seeing sin is not appalled To get some happiness from life

To keep the good and pure in Give me a sense of humor;

But finds a way to set it right And pass it on to other folk.

or sigh.

That does not whimper, whine

Lord give me grace to see a joke,

The fussy thing called I.

a black rabbit hound well trained (male).

for the time that will soon be here.

column should be reported at once.

Very fine around children.

about 4 month old, male.

months old.

months old.

old. . . . Stray dog.

And something to digest.

Lord.

Give me a healthy body Lord

Give me a healthy mind, Good about

about 3 years old. Good rabbit dog.

Musical Instruments

2-inch records. Hammond Music Must see to appreciate. Phonestore, 15 N. Mercer St. 1t*-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RADIO Repairs and Service. Home and auto radios. Kramer Radio Service, 26 East St. Phone 9133. UBES TESTED FREE-Complete borne, 3151.

Clothing

Wanted-To Buy

Westell's, 344 E. Washington St Park Gate, Ellwood City, Pa.

MERCHANDISE Fuel, Fertilizer

STOKER COAL?

COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof nington | coal. Heat as you like it, when you | 1t-28 | want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm, comfortable home. Quality coal as low as \$5.50 per ton. Phone 537. Davis Coal & Supply Co. 54t6-33

MAXWELL & GIBSON, Phone 4062. Castle Shannon, Champion, Radio Wildwood and local coal. 5416-33 FOLKS! If you really want the best coal for less money—call Stoner & Sons, 6052. We also specialize in good, clean stoker coal. 54t24*-33 CALL P. J. CAMUSO for stoker or

PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal Limestone for driveways. Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 54t24-33 CALL 2742-J, for Wildwood and Champion coal. Quick delivery. South Side Coal. We give war stamps.

CHAMPION and Wildwood coals Call 4295—Fombelle's. 54t24-33

specialty. Rich in vitamins A, B, C,

SNO-TOP mushrooms, 21c; pint fresh peas, 2 lbs. 25c; new cabbage, 5c lb. Fruitland Indoor Market, old Pennsy 11-30 Station, E. Washington.

> Household Goods NEW SINGER electric sewing ma-

st prices. For evening appointments, hone 6193. The Furniture Exchange.

54t24*-32 GOOD living suite, rugs, etc.; all day BY YOUNG couple, both work, 2 or Side home can be yours for \$375 down Saturday, W. Washington St. Ext., 3-room apart first road past Scotland Lane, to borne, 3151.

Feb. 11, 10 o'clock sharp. Twenty ways. Call 954. 5816*-33 NICE selection of good used coal

56t6*-33 INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers'

LARGE STOCK of Baldwin Acros- St. Phone 1647, s. Every one can be bought on special plan. Orra K. Snyder, Store, 110 North Mill St. 11-35 PENN APTS -360 Neshannock Ave. PLASTIC-BOUND albums, for 18 and service, private bath, refrigeration.

PIANO TUNING and repairing prop-

ATE MODEL RCA Victor radio; 6abe, all wave cabinet; looks like
ew. In first class playing condiion. Originally sold at \$49.95. Now
ion. Perelman's, 129 East

APRIL 1st—Several good homes, 6
and 7-rooms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

5713—46
buyers waiting. If wanting to sell,
eall Teece, 3977.

FOR SALE-Black Sealine coat, size 16, good condition. Cost \$100, Will sell for \$35, 1410 Highland Ave., 2nd floor rear. 11*-37 CLOTHES, INDIVIDUALLY tailored. across Penn Power, 2nd floor,

WANTED-Row-boats and canoes Raymond Daellenbach, R. D. No. 2.

THIS IS "ONE-TON"

TRUCKE-I'M HIS

MANAGER AND HIS

MERCER ROAD

Wanted-To Buy lump coal. Phone 9276. 54t25*-33.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent FURNISHED sleeping room,

privileges; 5 minutes walk from city. 307 N. Shenango St., near Pottery. have it. Routman's Farm Market, E. Washington St., on the hill. Whole-sale and retail. Burlap bags wanted, service; attractive, Weekly or month-1t-33A ly rate; newly decorated, 54t6-39

Rooms For Housekeeping

NORTH, handy town, furnished, rooms; private bath, close in, steam heat; front; best location. 707 Croton. 57t3*-40 tractive price. Sonntag, 3293, 2087.

Wanted-Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent 3-ROOM furnished apartment, sem 57t3-34 private bath, own entrance; first floor, 1214 Highland, 4981-M.

FURNISHED, 3-room first floor apartment. Also 2-rooms. 9 N. Front 1210 Delaware. 54t6—50 COSY 5-rooms and bath; heat and water furnished; first floor. Cor. E. Wash. & Oak St. Available Mar. 1st. SPECIAL for Monday Only! Five 3278. Ivor V. Davis. 57t3-43

54t24-43 FOUR bedroom home, North, good

54t24-35 GOOD six room house, 2102 Hartman St.; gas, electric, water, large garden, \$18.00; three fooling the following three fooling three fooling

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Wanted To Rent Or Lease

YOUNG couple, just married, wants apartment, 2 or 3 furnished rooms, near Court or Ray C. Polit To Sale with Pritchard Agency, city or suburban. Phone 3212. 11—54

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE Farms For Sale

55t6-37 farm, Route 422, 9 miles west of New Castle, 9 miles east of Youngstown: Effic Douglas, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence county Penns MICROMETERS, callipers, dividers, FOR SALE-60 acre farm, fully indebted to the said estate are reprotractors, indicators, surface gages, equipped; stock and farm machinery, leveling instruments and lathes, 8-roomed house, electric, bath, Sell-having claims, to present the same

Houses For Sale

double house, 5-rooms, furnace, bath on one side, rents for \$26.50? 4-rooms NEW LITHOGRAPHY PROCESS on other side, rents for \$16; 3-car ga-rage, lot 40x100. Owner offers at WILMINGTON Del The . Harold M. Leac

SUMNER AVENUE

Between Albert and Mercer streets; 6-room, recently built home, master bedroom with separate bath, hardwood floors throughout, figured gum | BROOKINGS. Ore.-An elk pit woodwork; entire house insulated; attached garage; Westinghouse planned kitchen; fireplace. J. Clyde Chetco Indians snared a team of

LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

RITCHEY'S CHICKS 10 YEARS PULLORUM CLEAN-STATE ACCREDITED Remember-Cash orders before February 10th carry the same

> discount to customers as in previous years. Phone, Write or Call at

RITCHEY'S POULTRY

GROVE CITY, PA.

REAL ESTATE FOR MERCHANDISE

ion, and state price. News. Box 643.

Houses For Sale N. CRAWFORD AVE .- Five rooms, furnace, bath, cemented basement, lot 40x100, painted last summer, ga-rage, \$2650. Harold M. Leach, Tem-

SALE

PHONE 319-J

ple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. FURNISHED sleeping room, with company insurance, the kind that private entrance; gentleman. 209 E. banks, schools and loan companies EAST-Good house, 5-rooms, hard-

wood, downstairs, \$2800; \$280 down, BUNGALOW, \$1900; 4-rooms, mod-FOR SALE-6 room house, 139 Caldwell Ave., \$800.00; water, gas, electric. Inquire 725 S. Mill St.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping with sink. 219 East Wallace Ave. 59t2*-40 Towns Bide 1 Republic Place 1 Republic clean, well-heated apartment; private HAUS AVE., Croton District, baths, sinks, overstuffed furniture. From modern house, paved street 203 Boyles. 57t3*-40 Price \$2000; terms to suit. Call MODERN, furnished apts., 1, 2, 3 Harold Good, Phone 6178. 1t*-50

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NORTH-Six rooms, garage, quiet EAST, 6-rooms, \$335.00 down, \$23.07 monthly. 412% mortgage. Ramsey's, 4180. Evenings Mr. Cole, 2323.

Suburban Property

To Exchange—Real Estate

East, in trade. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-1 Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES 20 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 54t6—35A

PHONE 1014. "The most completely equipped radio service shop in the state of the stat eity." Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer. WANT TO RENT or buy six room askl. A. Phillips, mgr. 59t6*-55 modern house on North Hill by April. Al'CTIONEER-When having a pub-

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lathes. S-roomed house, electric bath, Selling on account of poor health. Pulaski-New Wilmington road. Inquire owner, John Dubrasky. 59t3 - 49 canoes. Selling on account of poor health. Pulaski-New Wilmington road. Inquire owner, John Dubrasky. 59t3 - 49 castle. Pa., or to H. A. Wilkison, attorney, 432 Union Trust Building. New Castle, Pa.

WILMINGTON, Del.-Thanks to Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306, modern American science, decalco-1t-50 manias for transferring designs to WANTED TO BUY-A 5 or 6-room China, 70 per cent of which were house in or around Terrace Ave. school district. Will pay cash. See or call Harold Good. Phone 6178

1t*50 domestic demands. That is the fore-6-ROOMS, modern, oak finish. Mar-shall Ave., \$3500. Owners sacrifice, quick sale. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. gineers who announced a new pro-11*-50 cess which substitutes photo-lithography for hand-lithography.

> HORSES FALL IN PIT (International News Service)

Gilfillan, 889. Evenings, Robert Gil-fillan, salesman, 997-R. 1t 50 were attached, and a farmer working near Brookings recently. Ani-WILLIAMS ST., five room modern mals, machine and farmer were house; living room type, oak finish, finally disentangled from the 12-garage. Price \$3700; terms. See feet hele Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1t*-50 foot hole,

TRUCKE - YOU HOLD MET HIM YET? YOU A STATEMENT IN THE FORM OF A QUERY-

THE GUMPS-BROTHER ACT



WHAT MAN, WHOSE NAME BEGINS WITH THE LETTER "T" WILL BE KNOCKED NEXT WEEK!





HERE'S BROTHER SO THIS IS BROTHER TRUCKE, EH? I'LL GIVE

STOCKS

Railroad Shares Affect Market

Turn Upward In Late Trading-Impart Steady Tone To Market

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Railroad shares met support and turned up- 11:15—Blue Barron Orchestra ward in late trading today, impart- 11:30-Sonny Dunham Orchestra ing a steadier tone to the stock 12:00-Sign Off

Scattered buying came into rails toward the close, and fractional gains were substituted for small 7:45-Musical Clock losses earlier. Atchison set the pace. U. S. Steel steadied but other 8:05-Musical Clock steels were sluggish. Chrysler stead- 9:15-School of the Air ied also after being slightly lower. 9:45—Church in the Wildwood

Losses and gains were about evenly divided on the bond market 11:30-Novatime where U. S. Governments were 12:00—News quiet and foreign bonds mixed. The 12:10—The Town Crier curb market receded farther with most losses small.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building	&
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(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
Industrial109.	
Rails 28.	
Utilities 14.	07
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B & O	37
Bendix Aviation	331
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Baldwin Loco	133
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Great Northern	243
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General Motors	33
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Timken Roll Bear	

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

Timken Roll Bear 403

U S Rubber 1512

Union Car & Car 6534

United Corp11-32

United Gas Imp 51% Westinghouse Brk 1878

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 7.—Sales at Sheep 100; active 25c lower; ch the Butler cooperative egg auction lambs 1275-13; med-ch 11-12; com here yesterday totaled 842 cases, lambs 725-1025; ewes 450-6; wethers with 264 producers and 63 buyers 5-750.

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taking part.		•	Calves 50; steady med 11-1350; culls &
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ties is better than we realized. It snatches a goldfish from our pool, seems there is no shortage of Har- there will be a strange face in cat

Pee wees25 25 25

W. K. S. T.

1:30—In His Steps 2:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour 3:00—New York Philharmonic

4:00-Ministerial Association 4:30—Domino Boys 5:00—Evening Edition 5:10-WKST Congratulates

5:30—The American Challenge 6:05—The Dinner Serenade 6:30-Boys' Town Drama 7:15-Public Affairs

7:30-Any Bonds Today 7:45-From A to Z in Novelty 8:00-World News Tonight 8:30—Excursions in Science 8:45—Music Salon

9:00—Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30—Sunday Song Service 10:00-City Rescue Mission 10:30-To Be Announced 11:00-Headlines and Bylines

8:55—Elmer Davis and the News

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1942 7:00—Musical Clock

7:30—Bible Breakfast

10:00-For Women Only 10:45-Ridin' the Range

12:15—The Streamliners

11:00-Sweet and Swing

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Future Farmers 1:35—Produce Market 1:45-Listen to Liebert 2:00—Number Please

3:45-Spotlight on Asia 4:00—Stars in the Orchestra 4:30-Sing Along, Landt Trio 4:45-Mark Hawley, News 5:00-WKST Congratulates

3:15—Music Without Words

3:30—Renfro Valley Folks

5:30-Sports Resume 5:40—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra 6:00-Recorded Varieties 6:15-The Dinner Serenade

5:15—Here Comes the Band

6:45-To Be Announced 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—Concert Hall 8:15-U S. Army Recruiting 8:30-Allen Roth Orchestra

9:00—Mythical Danceland 10:10-Mythical Danceland 10:30—Juan Arvizu 11:00-News Analysis 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30-Guy Lombardo

12:00-Linton Wells, News 12:05-Shep Fields Orch 12:30-Will Osborne Orchestra

1:00-Sign Off

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7. -- All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry firm; heavy hens 23-24; leghorn hens 18-19; red springers 23-24; old roisters 14-15; dux 18-20; rock springers 24-26; young turkey toms 24-25; young turkey hens 27-28; geese 18-20.

score 353-4; 89 score 351-4; 38

white standards 3012; brown ex- the armored force officers' candidate tras 31; firsts 31; current receipts school at Fort Knox, Ky. He said,

Butter unsettled; 92 score 36; 90

Government graded eggs 'prices to retailers, etc. in cases) White service. Corp. Mitchell is at present eggs U. S. extra large 37-12: me- stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. dium 34-38; standard large 36-39; medium 34-38; brown eggs U.S. extra large 36-41; medium 33-37; standard large 3-38: medium 37. Tomatoes steady: Florida (wrapped) 6x6 and larger 4,50-4.75; Mexico lug boxes 6x6 and larger

Cabbage steady; old stock. New York and Penna. 50 lb. sacks Danish type 75-85; new stock: Florida 112 bushel hampers round type 50-75;

Potatoes steady: U. S. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks, Size A, 2 inch min. Old stock: Maine. Chippewas and Katahdins 2.40-2.50; 15 lb. paper sacks 37-39; Penna, Russet I urals 100 lb. sacks 1.90-2; 15 lb. paper sacks 35-36; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3,256-3,35; 10 lb. sacks 36-37; new stock: Florida bushel crates.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7. - Live-Westinghouse Elec 7634 stock:

Woolworth Co 2678 Cattle 25; steady. Steers ch 13-14; Young Sheet & T 38% med-gd 1125-1225; com 8-11; heifers med-gd 875975; com 725-825; cows med-gd 750-825; canners & cutters 575-725; bulls gd-ch 1025-11; com-med 750-950. Hogs 150; slow 15-25c lower; 160-

180 lbs 1275-1290; 180-200 lbs 1290-13: 200-220 lbs 1290-13; 220-250 lbs 1250-1290; 250-290 lbs 1225-1250; 290-350 lbs 1175-1225, 100-150 lbs 1175-1250. roughs 10-11.

Calves 50; steady. Gd-ch 15-16; med 11-1350; culls & com 9-1050.

Parent-Teacher

OAK STREET P. T. A. Members of the Oak street P. T A., will meet Monday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock in the school building. A Founder's Day pro-

NESHANNOCK P. T. A. Members of the Neshannock P. T. A. will meet in Walmo school. Tuesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. The Boy Scouts will have charge of the program and scout Pullets28½ 26½ 27¼ executive John Finnessey, will be present.

The supply of vital war necessi- | Warning: The next time one

Tornado? No, Plane!



What looks like a tornado twisting its way over the municipal airport of Kansas City is condensed moisture from exhausts of a plane which, due to zero temperature, has congealed into a frozen white cloud.

In Dad's Footsteps



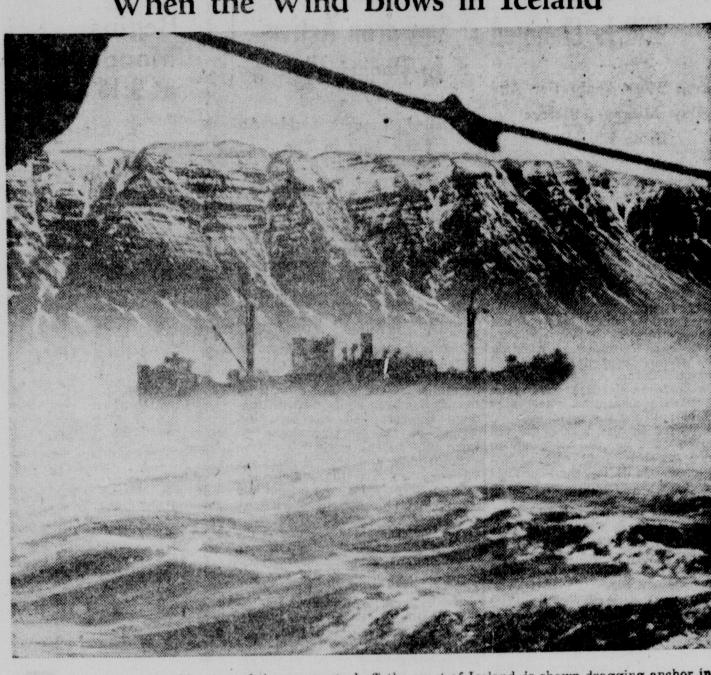
the late Brig. Gen. William E. Eggs weak; white extras 31; (Billy) Mitchell, said he would enter that like the air force, the armored force is a fast moving arm of the (Central Press)

For Spring



a striped bengaline. It was shown at a spring fashion exhibit in New York. Gu-gus, the lovely model's pet pooch, wears an adaptation of the hat.

When the Wind Blows in Iceland



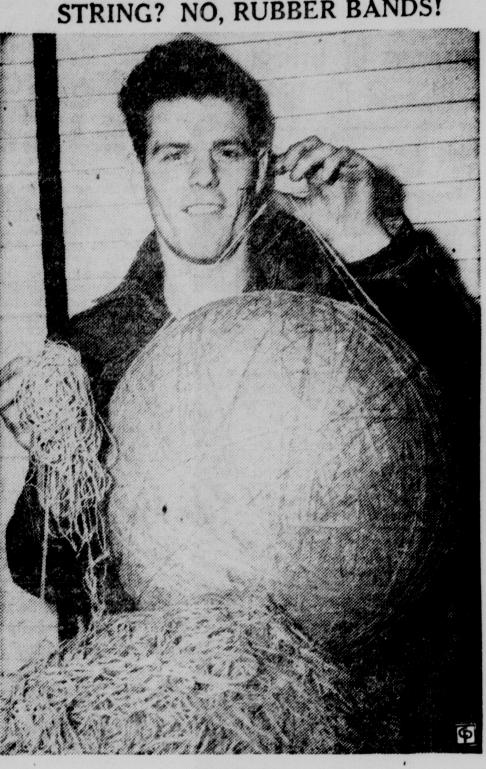
A United States supply ship, part of the navy patrol off the coast of Iceland, is shown dragging anchor in the mountainous seas whipped up by the 100-mile-an-hour winds which sweep the rocky coast.

YANKS IN IRELAND LEARN FAST; HAVE SPOT OF TEA

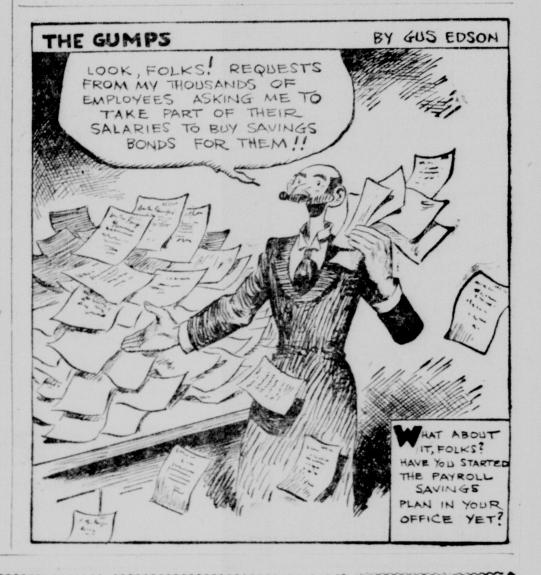


It hasn't taken the American soldiers in Northern Ireland long to pick up some of the customs of the British troops with whom they associate. Here a Yank, left, and a Tommy enjoy a spot of tea at a British War Relief society canteen operated by the Y. M. C. A.

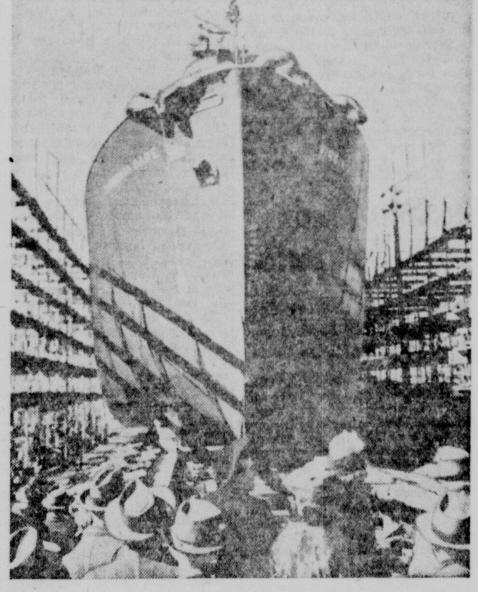
STRING? NO, RUBBER BANDS!



Douglas Gorr, 24, of Reading, Pa., had one important task to take care of before his induction into the army. For three years he had been collecting rubber bands, amassing a total of approximately 100,000. He is shown above with the 70-pound ball of rubber which he turned over to be reclaimed. It is estimated that there was enough rubber in the bands to recap nine average-sized tires.



Launch Victory Freighter



The 10,000-ton victory freighter Virginia Dare is shown sliding down the ways at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. yards, Wilmington, N. C., on the first anniversary of the establishment of the yard. The ship was sent off with Carolina wine instead of the usual champagne. (Central Press)

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Report Plane-Glidder Invasion Of Britain

Dutch Newspaper Publishes Evidence Pointing To Nazi Preparations For A Mass Glider Assault

> By CHARLES A. SMITH Staff Correspondent

ders, which are cheap and easy trate at Rotterdam who in imposing to build, will be the main method nominal sentence on a batch of of transport and alleged evidence schoolboys aged 12 to 17 following Hitler's long-term preparation the assaulting of Dutch Nazis said, for this glider assault of Britain "I hope the leniency shown will inwere published by Vrij-Nederland, duce you to become Nazis because the Free Dutch newspaper in Lon- I do not believe your counsel's state-

paper published eye-witness accounts from Holland of the first German tests with troop-carrying Yarn Available gliders and since then Dutchmen who have escaped to Britain state that the Germans believe invasion of Britain is inevitable, irrespective of what transpires in Russia, and that gliders will be the key weapon for this attempt. Vrij-Nederland stated: "Reports

from Holland disclose that the Nazis are striving to recruit Dutch youths, among the most air-minded in the world, to aid them in their glider-invasion plans.

and Dutch boys are told that gliding past two years. is the most sporting hobby in the

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ment—the Etorm Trooper—has been put under German control. It is War Insurance ing gliders under the direction of German experts. These gliders are being constructed not for the pastime of the boys but for the Ger-Planned By Hitler time of the boys but for the German army's use. Encouragement given to Dutch boys to manipulate Citizens Must Apply For And gliders is designed to get them trained so that eventually they may be used as glider pilots in an offensive against Britain.

"There are indications that Hitler's build and fly your own gliders offer is to be increasingly developed and that the cost of the raw materials is to be met out of Dutch

"He is eager to win over Holland's youth to Nazism particularly LONDON-Hitler remains con- as schoolboys and students have vinced that a successful air-borne been among his bitterest opponents in the Netherlands. His technique is demonstrated by the Nazi magisment that this was a political

For Old Knitters

Red Cross Unable To Secure Enough Yarn To Supply All Wanting To Help

Friday, a supply of 1,300 pounds of wool yarn was received by the "A big campaign conducted with Lawrence County Chapter, Amerithe maximum of Nazi ballyhoo is can Red Cross, which will be disin full swing throughout Holland to tributed to the various organizainterest youths in gliders. The joys tions and individuals who have been and thrills of gliding are extolled knitting for the chapter during the The Red Cross has been designat-

ed by the government as the only "The Dutch Nazi youth move- organization to carry on future knitting activities, Manager Walter Davidson, of the Eastern Area of the Red Cross, has advised the local

Mrs. Robert Garland, chairman of the knitting service of the local "I feel that no amount of praise chapter, will begin distribution of can describe the benefits derived the yarn to those who have had from San-Cura Ointment in painful their applictaions in for this ma-

Hints On Etiquette

When you and your fiance take a girl friend for a blind date, don't introduce the young couple and then leave them alone. Keep together at least until you see how the strangers-to-each-other are getting along, and if it looks as if they would have a good time together.

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lion-dollar senate war insurance bill Staff Correspondent to provide that citizens who suffer LONDON - Latest addition to property losses by military acts must Britain's growing air-strength in apply for and buy insurance before the Middle East, a Free French they are eligib! for government bomber squadron has just taken its place with South African and Aus-The measure, which was approved tralian squadrons in the Western by the committee, creates a \$1,000,- Desert.

000,000 war insurance corporation Fittingly named the "Lorraine to be administered by the Recon- Squadron" (symbol of the Free struction Finance Corporation. At French is the Lorraine Cross), with the same time the RFC was given personnel trained by R.A.F. instrucauthority to determine what rates tors, it has been equipped with medium bombers and has been de-As passed by the senate, the bill scribed as the "largest single air provided that compensation up to force unit in the world. \$15,000 could be paid without re- Both pilots and ground staff are

quiring premiums, but the insurance all volunteers, having made their for any greater amounts would have way to Egypt from all parts of the world, including "occupied France." Members said that under the Some even escaped from conhouse committee version of the centration camps in Germany, inmeasure, people will be insured free cluding the commanding officer, until such time as the RFC sets up Commandant Edouard Corniglionthe new corporation, estimated to Molinier, ace flier of the last war and former explorer, film actor, After that ,they said, all insur-

With Jim Mollison, famous Brited, however, that rates for this govish long-distance speed flier. Corernment protection probably will be niglion-Molinier established the New London-Capetown record. At the age The committee approved without of 16, he was the youngest fighter change another section of the bill pilot of the last war; was awarded which increases the RFC lending the Croix de Guerre for destroying power by \$2,500,000,000. It also 12 German planes. adopted an amendment making the

journalist, author, and civil aviator.

He received the same decoration free insurance retroactive to Dec. 7 against last year at the age of 41so that those who suffered losses in the Japanese attack at Pearl Harthe oldest fighter pilot of this warfor destroying seven German air-

Colorado G. O. P. Is Back On Top In Washington

(International News Service) DENVER-The political star of the Colorado G. O. P. dimmed by the Democratic landslide in 1932. glowed brightly again with the turn Britain's food minister has de- of the year as the party gained a creed that cats shall henceforth be majority delegation in Washington for the first time in a decade. Gain of a seat in the Senate and

one in the House gave the Republito be issued with special supplies cans a 4-to-2 majority. New G. O. of milk to be distributed to their P. members of Congress from Col-The milk will be drawn from likin, Denver attorney, who was apstocks that have been damaged pointed by Governor Ralph L Application for a marriage license turing transit, or rendered inedible Carr to succeed the late Alva B. has been made in Mercer, Pa., by for human consumption by enemy Adams, and Representative Robert F. Rockwell, of Paonia, elected to Cats who come under this new fill the vacancy caused by the death ruling must be engaged in keeping of the veteran Edward T. Taylor. down mice and rats in warehouses Both succeed Democrats.

in which at least 250 tons of food In addition, the Republicans have or animal feeding stuffs are stored. gained a seat on the state supreme There has been made a sugges- court bench in Justice William S. tion here, however, that if the cats Jackson, Colorado Springs lawyer, are fed with milk, they won't be who was named to succeed the late hungry; won't go after the rats; Chief Justice Francis E. Bouck. and so will cease to be national

Two Senate Seats Open in 1942 Senator Millikin will serve until Which, if true, should thoroughly 1942, when Colorado will vote for two senators at the general election. Senator Ed. C. Johnson, who with Congressman Lawrence Lewis, of Denver, now makes up the Democratic side of the state's Washington representation, also comes up for re-election this year.

Carr, Colorado's first Republican governor in 10 years, took office in 1938 at a time when the Democrats had both seats in the Senate. the four seats in the House and a 6-to-1 majority in the state supreme court. During his term, three Colorado congressmen, all Democrats, have died in office. Besides Adams and Taylor, these included Representative John Martin, who was succeeded at the last general election by Republican Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth.

Red Cross Boards To Meet Tuesday

Executive And Advisory Committees Will Meet In Chapter House

Members of the Executive Committee and the Advisory Committee of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet Tuesday evening in the Chapter House, at 39 Northt Beaver street, with a heavy calendar of business scheduled for discussion.

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partment Deal With South America

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"South American Roundabout," by Rothery.



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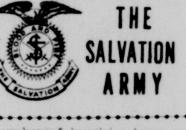


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to the Salvation Army office regarding the work of the Salvation Army in the war. The Salvation Army is proud of the reputation it earned duriing the last conflict, and expects to do as much and more

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with this important phase of work. We have no large publicity personnel, and therefore do not publish our works as probably some would like. If you want to know what the Salvation Army is doing among the service men in camps or war areas, our recommendation is: "Ask the men themselves"

The first article is on the Pearl Harbor situation Hawaii Manned

All Salvation Army institutions on the island of Oahu, including homes for women, boys and girls, are now feeding and sheltering evacuees from military target areas. Additional supplies will soon be needed for permanent relief bases.

The bursting forth of war with all its agonizing surprises, heartbreaks and bloodshed has precipitated an intensification of the entire task of military and naval welfare work, but the first exploding New Books In At bomb on United States soil found the Salvation Army ready and on

It is significant that on the island of Oahu, T. H., the first point of attack, were stationed two com- Books Added To Junior Demands o Salvationists. First-for military welfare work, under United Service Organizations - comprised Major and Mrs. Alva M. Holbrook, stationed at Schofield Barracks. near Wahiawa, where Major Hol-

problems to the local Chapter, and and Mrs. Arthur W. Brewer, oper- been added to the department: the organization is now extremely ation from the divisional headquar- "Wings Around South America." busy with its various activities which ters at Honolulu. Trained in all by Dalgliesh. aid the men in the field and their phases of welfare work, first aid, and the utilization of available re- Gill. sources, this division was among the "Neighbors to the South," by first to the rescue of the afflicted, Goetz. civilian and fighter alike, with all he equipment and supplies at its tory," by Peck. disposal 43 Salvationist USO Units

Almost automatically, the Salvation Army was placed on a war America by Quinn. footng, with its entire personnel and facilities at the call of the President and other authorities for the prosecution of the war to the victory, justice and peace that must In our United Service Organiza-

tions operations the outbreak of definite hostilities found the Salvation Army designated with the direction of 43 units-from Maine to Hawaii—in this great interfaith wartime welfare project. More designations are expected to follow at the discretion of the USO field plans committee. Now, much more than while our

nation was officially at peace, we must regard the importance of morale, both among defenders and civilians. The USO operations, therefore take on a far greater significance. The work of the clubs now in operation will be magnified. We fully anticipate their increased use in army camp communities and at naval bases during holiday and week-end periods. The

scope of activity by club directors will be widened and there will be additional calls upon local resources. With the proposed in-In all of its USO details, the Salvation Army strives to render a real homelike service to the soldier and

sailor away from home, and to fit him for his ultimate return to his family upon the resoraton of a just peace. We shall, as the occasion warrants, keep the cookie jars filled, visit the sick in hospitals, arrange for dinners and other hospitality in much depends.

Fortified by the background acquired under fire in France a generation ago, and bolstered by the support of a united citizenry that makes our services possible, the Salvation Army goes forth to war with the firm conviction that, through the grace of God, nothing shall be permitted to interrupt a mission, without which our nation would suffer, and with which it confidently battles for the right, for freedom and for future tranquility and

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